

SIX-YEAR YOUTH IS KILLED BY TRAIN FRIDAY NIGHT

TWO IN AUTO HIT BY TRAIN SOUTH OF CITY Mrs. Frances Simpson and Gustine Rapp Near Fatality

Gustine Rapp and Mrs. Frances Simpson were near death Friday evening about 8:30 when their Ford coupe crashed into an east bound Chicago & North Western freight train at the "cut-off" crossing south of Dixon on route 2. Mr. Rapp, who is a farmer on the Callahan farm north-east of Woodstock, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Simpson, were returning home from Sublette where they had visited with his relatives.

Mr. Rapp did not see the train, the locomotive of which had passed over the crossing, until he was within about 30 feet of the tracks. He tried to stop the car, but it skidded and crashed head-on into the moving train, practically tearing the front end off the auto. The gasoline tank under the cowl of the auto, was pushed back, pinning Mrs. Simpson to the seat. She sustained fractures of both limbs and was cut about the head. Mr. Rapp suffered a fracture of the right leg and was cut about the mouth.

Plunged in Wreckage.

Passing autoists went to the rescue of the couple and worked for almost an hour with crow bars in extricating the woman, who was pinned beneath the gas tank. The trainmen were unaware of the accident until the train was inspected in the yard at Rochelle when the battered radiator and other parts of the wrecked machine were found in the under-rigging of the fourth car from the caboose. An investigation was then begun, which resulted in the discovery of the wreck south of Dixon.

Those who assisted in removing the parties from the machine worked for almost an hour. The position in which the wrecked car was left placed it almost directly in the pathway of another train which was following, and workers lifted the car over the rails, where they continued their work of releasing the man and woman. Both were placed in an ambulance and taken to the Dixon public hospital where they were given immediate attention. Reports this afternoon indicated that both parties were resting comfortably and that their injuries were not considered of a serious character, although they will remain at the hospital for some time.

U. S. AGENTS ON TRACK OF BANDIT GANG OF ROBBERS Racing Pilot's Story of Participating Brings Clues

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 22—(AP)—The story of enforced participation in organized automobile theft operations told by Joe Thomas, racing pilot, well known on midwestern tracks, has put federal authorities on the trail of an outlaw gang, believed to number 30 men and to have handled hundreds of stolen cars.

Death as an alternative compelled him to turn his technical skill to unlawful tasks and meanwhile he was required to contribute to the gang's funds. Thomas said, but when his wife's life was threatened he determined to risk his own and expose the gang.

He agreed to have a demanded \$500 at his home yesterday and when eight men appeared they were seized by officers in hiding.

Thomas said he had served them for four months under constant threat of death if he refused. Then the \$500 was demanded and while he was attempting to borrow the sum from his mother in Elgin, Ill., his wife received a death threat.

Former Rochelle Mayor Seeks Job (Telegraph Special Service.)

Rochelle, Jan. 22—Attorney W. B. McHenry announced today his candidacy as mayor of this city, subject to the primaries in March. The aspirant has served Rochelle as its mayor for a period of 16 years, retiring in 1923. He served eight years under the aldermanic form and a like number of years under the commission form. A. L. Fogie, present mayor, who was appointed December 22 following the death of Mayor Julius Antone, thus far has not announced his candidacy, although it is said by his friends that Attorney McHenry will have strong opposition.

Thomas Erwin who recently submitted to an operation at the hospital is able to be out.

Carlstrom to Fight for Smith's Seat

SEEKING "BRIDE" OF BOND DEALER HELD AS FORGER

Woman is Last Seen in Rockford Late in Fall: in Iowa?

Mauston, Wis., Jan. 22.—(AP)—With William Coffey, 48, Madison, Wis., bond dealer, held in the Juneau county jail here after confessing that he contracted a bigamous marriage with Mrs. Hattie Sherman Hales, 53, a widow, formerly of LaCrosse, Wis., county authorities today began a search for the woman who was last seen by relatives at Rockford, Ill., shortly after she became the "bride" of Coffey last September.

Coffey, held on a forgery charge preferred by Ernest Roser, a brother-in-law of the woman after Coffey endeavored to vote stock held by his second wife in the Elroy Service Oil Company at Elroy, Wis., late last night, confessed, according to Sheriff Wright, that he had a wife and three children at Madison, Wis., at the time he wed Mrs. Hales.

Relatives at Rockford, including Mrs. Sarah Sherman, the woman's mother, told county authorities that Coffey and the missing woman came to Rockford to visit following their marriage, and left there to go to Duquesne, Pa., where Coffey said he was to establish business headquarters.

Palmyra Folks in Accident on Road: Crashed Into Car

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meins of Prairieville, occupants of a Ford sedan which crashed into the truck of Clarence Bryson, which was stalled on the Lincoln highway east of Sterling Wednesday evening, were severely shaken by the impact of the collision, but feel fortunate that they were not killed or seriously injured. The sedan owned by Mr. Reed was badly damaged and is in the repair shop to be equipped with a new radiator, new door and fender.

The Prairieville people declare that the truck, which stood sideways across the north half of the pavement did not have a light on it. Mr. Bryson, however, maintains that he had hung a lantern on the truck before he went to get some repairs for the machine. As the truck had been crashed into by two cars prior to the collision of the Reed sedan with it, it is possible that the lantern had been knocked off or extinguished.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerman who sold their farm last fall to Wilbur Hutchinson of Davenport, Iowa, are to move to the Maud Cheney farm, one mile south of Dixon this spring.

WEATHER

IF THERE WAS SUCH A SECRET, NONE OF US WOULD KNOW IT



SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1927.
By Associated Press Local Wire

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; colder in east portion to night.

Chicago and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; somewhat colder tonight with low temperature about 10; gentle to moderate variable winds.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; not so cold Sunday in north and west portions.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; not so cold Sunday.

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK.
By Associated Press Local Wire

Region of the Great Lakes: Periods of occasional precipitation; variable temperature near seasonal normal beginning of week, rising and then falling by close of week.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Mostly fair weather throughout week but possibly with brief periods of precipitation; variable temperature near or above seasonal normal first of week continuing in southern portions until latter part but followed by colder in northern portions by middle of week.

HEARINGS ON HIS RIGHT TO SIT NEXT WEEK

Election Committee of Senate to Judge Contributions

Washington, Jan. 22—(AP)—The case of Senator-designate Frank L. Smith of Illinois, will be considered on the basis of the evidence adduced by the senate campaign committee, it was decided today by the senate privileges and elections committee.

At the outset the committee went into executive session to consider procedure, but it was said the doors would be opened for the hearing.

Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, chairman of the special committee which uncovered contributions of public utilities operators to Smith's primary campaign, appeared at the invitation of Chairman Ernst but told the committee he had nothing to present and that if the investigators wanted him later they could summon him.

Hearing Next Saturday

Hearing will be started next Saturday at which time Smith, whose credentials yesterday were referred to the committee through counsel. They will accept contributions to his primary campaign from public utilities companies brought out by the campaign funds committee, this should not operate as a bar to his being seated under appointment from Governor Small to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator William B. McKinley.

Chairman Ernst said that if this contention should be overruled by the committee hearings then would proceed with Smith, former chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission given full opportunity to present additional evidence.

JUDGE SHURTLEFF INJURED IN AUTO MISHAP THURSDAY

Five Stitches Taken to Close Gash in Jurist's Head

Five stitches were necessary to close up a scalp wound suffered last Thursday evening by Judge E. D. Shurtleff, well known in Dixon, when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by another motorist named Tobin near the judge's residence at Marquette.

Judge Shurtleff, who addressed a meeting at Belvidere Thursday night, was being driven to his home by Dr. R. B. Andrews, Belvidere. Other passengers were Attorney J. Strom and Superintendent of Schools Ralph Garrett, Belvidere.

Both machines were badly damaged, but Judge Shurtleff was the only man injured, being thrown with great force against the back of the front seat. The accident occurred just as Andrews was driving the car off the Grant highway to take the road leading to the judge's house one-half block distant. It is said that Tobin was driving at rapid speed.

Shoe Factory to Resume on Monday

Unforeseen difficulties in the substitution of all electric motors at the plant of the Brown Shoe Co., made necessary by the burning out of the company's big generator early in the week, prevented the full resumption of activities at the plant this week, as had been hoped. However, it was announced at the company's office today, that the changes will be completed today and that the factory will resume operations on a full scale Monday morning. All operators are expected to be at their places Monday at 7 a. m.

Dixon and Sterling B. Y. P. U. Squads Play

The Dixon B. Y. P. U. basketball team will play the Sterling B. Y. P. U. basketball team at the Y at 8:15 tonight. Two weeks ago the Sterling team defeated the Dixon team, and the Dixon team expect to get even tonight.

Farmers if you want to draw a crowd to your public sale you must advertise. You must let the public know. The very best way is through the columns of the Telegraph. We reach nearly thirty thousands readers.

FEAR MISSING POLICEMAN AND WIFE MET DEATH WHEN KIDNAPPED BY HERRIN GANG

Silence on Part State Authorities Leads to New Belief

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22—(AP)—Whispered fear of murder lurked behind an ominous silence here today when state highway police at Marion reported "nothing new" in the search for Lory L. Price, patrolman, and his wife.

Ralph R. Benedict, a state highway engineer, informed George D. Sutton, secretary to Gov. Small, that no trace had been found of either Price or his wife since their apparent abduction Monday night. Reports merely confirmed the belief they were dragged from the home in night clothes and spirited away from Marion by automobile.

Has Little Hope

In an unofficial statement, Benedict expressed little hope for Price's rescue. He was quoted as personally convinced both Price and his wife are dead. Investigation is entirely in the hands of Sheriff Owen Coleman of Williamson county and whether highway officials here knew more than the surface indicated, was not revealed.

Mr. Sutton definitely set at rest any report that the state or the militia will take official action.

"There is no riotous condition," he said, "and it is established by statute, that local authorities take any action in such matters."

Sheriff Lacks Funds

Regret was expressed here that Sheriff Coleman is handicapped by lack of financial support. It was learned on reliable information that the Williamson county board of supervisors, "intent on minimizing the tax rate" has not given him sufficient funds to "employ and arm" necessary deputies. Ammunition in the hands of the posse searching for Price is understood to have been purchased by Coleman from his own funds.

It was unofficially urged that Williamson county offer a statutory reward of \$1000 for information in the Price case, or make appropriation for employment of professional detectives.

NEW POST OFFICE AT MT. MORRIS IS BEING CONSIDERED

Larger Quarters Needed in Ogle County City, Report

Probability of the erection of a federal building and post office at Mt. Morris within the next few years was indicated today at Washington. The plan is in accordance with the public building program in Illinois, which takes into consideration 51 offices in the state having annual receipts in excess of \$20,000, which are now housed in rented quarters since the government has no federal buildings at the respective localities.

Mt. Morris has the only first class office in Ogle county. Its receipts for 1925, according to Postmaster C. S. Price, were \$252,000, due almost entirely to the immense volume of business handled from the Cable Brothers' company plant. The year's receipts at the Rockford office were \$771,278.72, with cancellations totaling something more than \$800,000.

Postmaster Price and his staff send out a carload of mail each day. While mailing departments are maintained at the Cable plant, this entire volume of business is dispatched through the post office in the suburb.

Mr. Price has been supplying the post office department with information on conditions at Mt. Morris for the past six months at the request of the postmaster general.

Prosecution Concludes Case Against Preacher

Austin, Tex., Jan. 22—(AP)—The prosecution closed its case today in the trial of the Rev. J. Frank Norris for the slaying of Dexter E. Chippes, wealthy lumberman. The state's attorneys announced at 11:25 a. m., that the state rested following the testimony of rebuttal witnesses.

Atty. E. E. Brewster has been in Urbana visiting his daughter, Miss Louise Brewster and has also been attending the short course lectures at the University of Illinois which his daughter attends.

To Remove Snow on Ice to Permit Ice Skating, Next Week

If weather conditions remain favorable, it was announced this afternoon, the Dixon Park Board will start cleaning the snow off the ice on the north side of the river Monday, to permit skating. If this work can be completed without climatic interference all that will be needed to make real ice skating a success in Dixon will be some means of lighting the place at night. And the skaters of the community are hoping this little hint will fall on fertile ground.

HERRIN ELECTION RULED BY RIVAL GANGSTER'S GUNS

Recent Votings Farces Former Gangster of County Declares

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles in which Ralph Johnson, one of the notorious Shelton gang of southern Illinois, tells the turbulent history of that section in the last few years.

In preceding articles Johnson told of the three Shelton boys' far-flung rum-running activities, of the organization of Charlie Birger's gang, of Klan and anti-Klan gun battles.

BY RALPH JOHNSON

As Told to Paul H. Hayward

William's county was running in its usual open-state as the spring of 1924 drew on. Early in March Bernie Shelton had quit driving booze cars up from Florida and had opened a road house just north of Herrin.

All the Sheltons' extensive Williamson county whisky business was now directed from Bernie's place. This business was of a wholesale nature mostly, supplying the dozens of road-houses in the country. It was all jake with the county authorities, who were collecting from \$15 to \$35 a week from each roadhouse, depending upon the amount of business each did.

Steel Garage Loft

Then John Smith, at whose garage seven men were killed in a pitched battle nearly two years before, came back to Herrin from a well-advised vacation trip down into Kentucky. Smith after that battle, built a steel windowless room into the loft of his garage and he is reputed to have retreated into this shelter and stayed there for nearly three months without so much as venturing forth for his meals.

"Well, you fellows have been playing around long enough," Smith, said to be a kluxer, told Floyd "Jardown" Arms, one of the Sheltons' followers, shortly after he returned. "The first time you come around and start any trouble you can expect trouble back."

Jardown reported the conversation at Bernie Shelton's place. The boys out there decided to let things ride for awhile until Carl could come down from East St. Louis for a conference.

Then, shortly before the Herrin city election, on April 13, rumors began to fly of klux plots to elect its entire slate of candidates.

Carl had arrived in Herrin and steps were taken by the anti-Klan forces, among which were Sheriff Galligan and Shelton and Birger and their followers, to prevent any "irregularities at the polls" as they expressed it.

A force of 15 men were gathered at Bernie's place on the night of April 12, armed with Thompson sub-machine guns, shotguns, rifles and pistols, and held in readiness for any emergency. In this way, they planned to prevent irregularities.

A Sweet Smelling Gangster

Election day dawned with everyone looking for trouble. Jovial "Blacky" Arms sprayed himself with pungent perfume as the gangsters looked over their weapons that morning.

"If I die today, I want to go to my grave smelling good," he joked.

Hostilities were not long in developing. John Smith challenged two Italian voters at the polls and a car bristling with arms and carrying "Blacky," Ray Walker and others dashed into Herrin. Smith was disarmed, given a beating and warned that further trouble would mean his death.

Smith was removed as an election official and went back to his garage. The anti-Klan car roamed the streets for a while, its occupants finally concluding that Smith might as well be bumped off. Accordingly, its course

(Continued on page two)

CONCEDES NO "RIGHT" TO U. S. SENATORS

Thinks Illinois Legally Empowered to Name Senators

Washington, Jan. 22—(AP)—Oscar E. Carlstrom, attorney general of Illinois, said in a formal statement today that he conceded the senate "no right" to exclude Frank L. Smith, senator designate of Illinois from taking the oath of office.

"I am now contending and shall vigorously continue to contend," Carlstrom said, "for the right of the state to have Col. Smith seated in the U. S. Senate."

Believes in Smith

"Under the facts of the case, we concede no right to exclude him, and with full confidence in the personal character and integrity of Col. Smith and his capacity and ability to creditably represent Illinois, as one of its representatives in the U. S. Senate, I shall stand by the rights of the state and am in Washington before the committee on privileges and elections of the U. S. Senate in pursuance of that determination."

The Illinois attorney general said his attention had been called to published stories that his office in Springfield had authorized a statement, "that the attorney general has abandoned interest in the case."

"Nothing could be further from the truth than this alleged interview, and no authorized interview has been given out on the subject as indicated," he said.

SPOOR'S TRIAL CONTINUED TO MAY BY JUDGE

Illness of a Witness for Defense Cause of Postponement

Oregon—On motion of defense attorneys, the trial of Frank B. Spoor, Byron hardware merchant, indicted on a charge of receiving stolen property and ordered to appear Friday for a hearing, was postponed until May 9. Judge Harry Edwards, Dixon, granted the motion when an affidavit was presented stating that one of Spoor's witnesses was unable to testify because of illness.

The Byron merchant was represented by Seyster & Pearer, Oregon attorneys, when he arrived in court yesterday. State's Attorney Martin V. Pieterman was to conduct the prosecution.

Spoor was arrested after a quantity of alleged contraband material had been discovered in a secret basement of his store. Railroad operatives are said to have identified part of the loot as that taken in box car robberies in Ogle county yards and are reported to have charged Spoor with operating a "fence" for box car bandits.

Abram Bennett of Compton Died Today

Abram Bennett, aged nearly 90, a pioneer resident of Lee county, died at his home in Compton at about 8 o'clock this morning, death being the result of the infirmities of his age. Mr. Bennett, who was the father of Emerson Bennett of this city and A. E. Bennett of Tampico, was well known throughout the county, and his death will bring sorrow to many friends. Funeral services will be held at the Compton M. E. church Monday morning at 10 o'clock and interment will be in the Valley mausoleum at Oakwood cemetery, this city, at about noon. Obituary will be published later.

Mail Carrier Broke Leg in Fall on Ice

Clifford Archer, who has just received his commission as a carrier out of the Dixon post office, suffered an unfortunate accident the day after receiving such appointment when he slipped and fell at the residence of Frank Stanley, 311 E. First street, sustaining a fracture of a bone in his left leg, three inches above the ankle. He has been taken to his home in Compton to recuperate, while James Biggart, also of Compton, is substituting on his route.

CONDUCTOR DROPS DEAD IN STATION AT ASHTON FRIDAY

Harry McDaniel of Chicago is Victim Neuralgia of Heart

Harry G. McDaniel, 549 North Albany avenue, Chicago, extra conductor on a Chicago & North Western work train, died suddenly in the depot at Ashton last evening about 7:10. He was taken ill while the train was switching in the yards and climbed up into the cab of the engine, where he complained to Fireman L. S. Bradshaw of being cold. Within a few minutes, he sank to the floor of the locomotive cab in an unconscious condition and was carried into the depot by members of his train crew, where he died before a physician could reach him.

The body was taken to the Stephan mortuary and Corner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove conducted an inquest over the body this morning at 10 o'clock, the jury returning a verdict finding that death was due to an attack of neuralgia of the heart. The body will be taken to Chicago for burial today. Mrs. Dell McDaniel, wife of the conductor, arrived in Ashton this morning and took charge of the remains.

Complained Recently

Harry E. Dahl, brakeman, testified at the inquest that Conductor McDaniel had complained to him the past four or five days of having a pain in his chest. Fireman Bradshaw testified that Conductor McDaniel climbed into the cab of the locomotive last evening as the engine was switching cars in the Ashton yards, and was holding his left arm. He complained of being cold and told the fireman that he had neuritis in his arm. He leaned over against the fireman and grasped his chest, then bent over and fell to the floor in an unconscious condition, from which he never recovered. Members of the train crew carried him to the depot where Dr. C. G. Hanewalt was summoned, but the conductor had passed away before the physician arrived.

One Eye Witness

J. M. Bergeson, proprietor of the elevator near the crossing, and his wife were the only eye-witnesses on the books. Mr. Bergeson was an eye witness to the sad affair which exacted the life of one of the most popular and best liked young men of the community. Mr. Bergeson related his version of the accident to a Telegraph representative this morning as follows:

"I was in the office with Mrs. Bergeson at the time and observed the Ford coupe pass in front. I heard the fast train coming from the east. At the same time, there was an east bound freight train in the yards, the locomotive taking water at the stand pipe. The head light of the freight locomotive was burning brightly. A west bound work train was also standing on a side track, awaiting the passage of the passenger train."

Heard Crossing Bell

"I heard very clearly the crossing signal bell. Russell drove up on the tracks, and I believe that he was watching the east bound freight train and work train at the time and had no knowledge of the approach of the fast passenger. The car did not appear to stall, but he drove directly in the path of the locomotive of the passenger train. The car was struck, just back of the seat, it appeared, and was carried down the track. I heard the crash and that was all I saw. I went out and after Russell was found, helped take him into my office. His right arm was crippled and there was a cut on his forehead and another on the left arm. He was unconscious from the time the body was found and was taken from my office to the hospital at Rochelle."

ABANDON HOPE OF SAVING MEN LOST IN SEA BLIZZARD

Thousands Heard Faust Sung by Chicago Civic Opera Company

Chicago, Jan. 22—(AP)—Mephistopheles' sardonic laughter, rising above the fortissimo of the orchestra as the curtain fell on the famous garden scene of "Faust" on the Auditorium stage, brought to a brilliant climax last night the first nation-wide radio-casting of opera in America.

Twenty seven stations, in chain, participated in the air premier of the Gounod masterpiece as sung by the Chicago Civic Opera Company. The adventure in radio-casting, which was described by opera and radio authorities as highly successful, was sponsored by the Brunswick-Balke-Collen Co., through the National Broadcasting Co. of New York. Edith Mason, whose husband, Giorgio Polacco, directed, was Marguerite, and her singing of the favorite "Jewel Song" was described in a criticism prepared for The Associated Press by Mrs. Bertha Bauer, prominent opera patron and society leader, as "excellent."

Mrs. Bauer heard the "half opera" as she called it, through a loud speaker at her home instead of from her usual box in the "Diamond Horseshoe."

"Never," she wrote, "have I heard Charles Hackett sing so well. M. Vanni-Marcoux as Mephistopheles articulated with exquisite enunciation."

"This sample given out—for such this scene heard last night was—will create love of opera in thousands of minds and will prove the greatest recruiting agency of opera geeks that ever has been found."

Mrs. Anna Chambers Died Very Suddenly

Mrs. Anna Chambers passed away last evening at 11:30 at the Dixon public hospital, death suddenly following an operation. The body was removed to the Preston mortuary where Coroner Frank M. Banker is conducting an inquest this afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted from the family home northwest of this city Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock and from the Baptist church at Sterling at 2 o'clock. Rev. Little officiating. Interment will be in the Riverside cemetery.

DROVE AUTO IN FRONT OF FAST TRAIN

Russell Knapp, Popular Young Man, is Victim of Tragedy

Russell Knapp, aged about 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Knapp, highly respected citizens of Ashton, was fatally injured last evening about 9 o'clock when his Ford coupe was struck by fast west bound passenger train, No. 11, on the Chicago & North Western crossing in the east limits of Ashton. The locomotive struck the rear of the coupe as the young man drove onto the tracks, apparently confused by other trains in the yards, and carried it a distance of about 125 feet. Russell was thrown from the car and the machine, which was completely demolished, was brushed off the track. The train was stopped as soon as possible and backed up to the scene of the accident.

Russell had gone to the Roy Krug home, south of Ashton and about a quarter of a mile south of the tracks, to arrange for the baling of some straw. Mr. Krug was not at home at the time, and Russell was returning to Ashton when the accident occurred. He was rushed to the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle where he died this morning about 2 o'clock without having regained consciousness.

One Eye Witness

J. M. Bergeson, proprietor of the elevator near the crossing, and his wife were the only eye-witnesses on the books. Mr. Bergeson was an eye witness to the sad affair which exacted the life of one of the most popular and best liked young men of the community. Mr. Bergeson related his version of the accident to a Telegraph representative this morning as follows:

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ABANDON HOPE OF SAVING MEN LOST IN SEA BLIZZARD

Twenty-Seven Known to Have Perished as Steamer Sank

Boston, Jan. 22—(AP)—Hope definitely had been abandoned today for the 27 men of the crew of the steamer John Tracy, lost off Cape Cod during the height of a blizzard on Jan. 11.

The finding yesterday of a drifting row boat and the name plate of the vessel, removed the last vestige of doubt that all had perished.

Shipping men here inclined to the belief that the Tracy probably had foundered near where its wreckage was picked up on the perilous Georges Shoal, approximately 70 miles south-east of Highland light off Cape Cod.

The destroyer Burroughs found two hatch covers of the ship and her name board, while earlier the wreckage schooner Becker had discovered the rowboat. Both radioed the information here.

BAGE

Seventy-seventh Year—

for WOMEN



SIX SOCIETY NEWS

Menus for the Family

Monday
Breakfast—Chilled apple sauce, cereal, thin cream, broiled cottage ham, cornmeal pancakes, syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Brussels sprouts on gratin, graham rolls, prune pie, milk, tea.

DINNER—Noodle soup, cold sliced roast veal, peach sauce, baked spaghetti in tomato sauce, stuffed celery salad, fudge cake, canned pears, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

The prune pie suggested in the luncheon menu supplies the necessary protein. If preferred, a plain baked custard can be substituted, although the prunes furnish valuable nutrients as well as a pleasant contrast in flavor with the brussels sprouts.

Brussels Sprouts au Gratin
One pint brussels sprouts, 2 coarse blades celery, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, buttered crumbs.

Wash and look over sprouts. Cook in boiling water until tender but not mushy. Add 1-4 teaspoon salt when sprouts have cooked fifteen minutes and do not cover sauce pan while cooking. Melt butter and add celery finely chopped. Cover sauce pan and cook over a low fire until celery is tender. Stir in butter and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper and cook until thick and smooth. Drain sprouts if necessary and place in a buttered baking dish. Pour over sauce, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven until crumbs are brown and sauce bubbles up. Serve from baking dish.

Coasting Party Today; Plans Next Week

There are still some pie plates and potato dishes left at the "Y" from the Scout dinner last Saturday for which we would be pleased to find the owners. They can be called for at the "Y" at any time.

One Troop of Scouts is enjoying a Coasting party today. The attendance of the Troop is increasing rapidly so that a waiting list will soon have to be formed. For next week the following plans have been made:

Monday, 4:00, Wild Rose Troop.
Tuesday, 4:00, Pine Cone Troop.
Wednesday, 4:00, Lily of the Valley Troop.
Thursday, 4:00, Legion Hall "Brownies."
Friday, 4:00, Iris Troop.

Sunshine Class Meeting Enjoyed

The monthly meeting of the Sunshine Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church was held Thursday evening in the church parlors with about thirty members and friends present. Meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Pollet, with several hymns. Scripture lesson was taken from the 7th Psalm and read by Mrs. Nettie Cookley. The treasurer, Mrs. August Martinson gave a very good report for the past year. The annual class anniversary was then discussed, which will be held in February. It was decided to leave it in the hands of the executive committee, who will meet at the church Thursday evening, Jan. 27th. No further business, meeting closed for the usual social hour.

Wonder What She Considered Personal Damage Was Worth?

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Members of the state court of claims are too prosaic to believe a lady's last season hat is worth \$700.

That's the sum Isabella Williams asked the state for the loss of a hat when her automobile went over an embankment near Carrollton in 1923. She also asked \$70 for lost hosiery, \$50 for gloves, \$45 for a waist and various amounts for silk underwear.

The court rejected a personal damage claim yesterday, holding that proper warning signs had been posted by the highway department and suggested her value on feminine finery seemed exaggerated.

W. H. & F. M. S. Held January Meeting

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Bethel Evangelical church held its January meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Beckingham, with Mrs. McCord as assistant hostess.

The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn "Faith of Our Fathers."

The Scripture was in charge of Miss Lona Beckingham, with several members assisting.

Sentence prayers by various members were given, followed by prayer by the pastor, Rev. S. B. Quince.

Another song, "Tell It Today," was sung, after which the topic was developed by Mrs. John O. Nelson. This was the fourth chapter of the study.

First Annual A. F. of M. BALL
to be given at
Downing Hall
Dixon, Ill.
Monday, Jan. 24, 1927
Music will be furnished by members of the
American Federation of Musicians
of Dixon Local 525, including
Frank Gorham's Orchestra
Joe Ryan's Orchestra
Wm. Shank's Orchestra
Chas. Darby's Orchestra
Dixon Theatre Orchestra
All orchestras combined from
12:00 to 1:00 o'clock.
DANCING FROM 9 to 1
No Admission.
Everything is Free.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Entertainment Was Delightful Affair

The musical entertainment given Thursday night at the Christian church under the auspices of the Young Women's Missionary Circle of the church proved to be a most successful and enjoyable affair. It was attended by fair sized and most appreciative audience. The applause throughout the evening was hearty and encores were demanded.

The playing of the Haydn String Quartet directed by S. R. W. Samuelson, was a delightful surprise to all. They are finished musicians and play with ease and expression. This quartet will be heard from in the future from time to time. After the concert friends hastened to congratulate Mr. Samuelson and his players. A most entertaining feature of the program was the reading by Mrs. J. E. Reagan, "The Lie," a one-act play with four characters, given in her charming manner. Miss Fischer's solos were most enjoyable, also the cello solos by Mr. Samuelson. As an encore Mr. Samuelson gave "Berceuse" by Jocelyn. Miss Fischer sang sweetly, "Vale," by Kennedy Russell and "Pale Moon," by Logan. The program was as follows:

C. C. Circle Meeting; Elected Officers

The C. C. Circle of the Christian church was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Florence Nettz on North Ottawa avenue with Mrs. George Nettz as assisting hostess.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Harry Stauffer. An election of officers for the Circle followed:

President—Mrs. Frank Spiller
Vice President—Mrs. George Prescott
Secretary—Mrs. J. H. Dunavan
Treasurer—Mrs. L. L. McGinnis
Mrs. J. E. Newcomb and Mrs. Clinton Rhodes were appointed on the floral committee.

After the election and business meeting the hostesses served delicious refreshments and a pleasant social hour completed the meeting.

Dixon B. Y. P. U. Won the Banner At DeKalb Meet

The Dixon Baptist Young People's Union, with an attendance of nineteen at the district association conference held in DeKalb Friday evening, won the banner for the largest attendance from the greatest distance, and the banner will be proudly displayed in the Union's meeting room in the local church Sunday. The DeKalb meeting was well attended, there being over 150 young people present, and resulted in increased interest in the work of the societies, which will doubtless bring greater activity on the part of its members in this territory.

JUDGE WILLIS HAS BEEN A GUEST HERE—

Judge J. G. Willis of Ogden, Utah, who in addition to being an eminent jurist is an accomplished musician and composer and a traveler of some repute, has been a guest this week of Mrs. W. H. Smith and son Dale at their home on the north side. Judge Willis has had over half a hundred of his compositions published and his travels have taken him to Europe and Africa, where he studied considerably.

HELD REGULAR MEETING THURSDAY EVENING—

The Uranus club held a regular meeting in Rosbrook hall Thursday evening, with a large attendance present. Plans are being made to hold a carnival and bazaar Friday afternoon and evening, Feb. 4th, in Rosbrook hall. All who attend are assured of having a good time. The next meeting of the club will be held Feb. 3rd. All members are urged to attend as this will be an important meeting.

SEND TELEGRAM TO COOLIDGE—

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A telegram was sent to President Coolidge and the secretary of state today by the Illinois League of Women Voters urging arbitration in the present controversy between the governments of Mexico, the United States and Nicaragua.

the community by every possible means.

Special feature for Sunday, Jan. 23: Songs sung from the screen projected by the Simplex machine. Words of the soloist as they are sung, can be read by the audience, on the screen. Illustrated song by twelve girls in costumes. The entire service to be conducted from the audience instead of from the platform. The young people's choir will sing. Special violin solo for the offertory by Richard Belcher, playing Barowski's "Adoration." Albert W. Carlson will give the short, but inspiring sermonette on "What place does Jesus have with me?" Come and we will do these good. Religion cheers, the friendly church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1927, at 7:30 p. m. "A NIGHT OF BURNS" Selections by Sir Harry Lauder on the Orthophonic Victrola. Kindly lent by Messrs. T. J. Miller & Sons Organ Prelude, Selected

Mrs. F. D. Stephan Solo, "Scots wha hae" (Scottish National Anthem)

Miss Lucille Miller Recitation, "The Highland Welcome" Master Leslie Marshall Solo, "Loch Lomond"

Rev. A. W. Carlson Solo, "Robin Adair" Mrs. I. B. Potter, Chairman's Remarks

Solo, "John Anderson, my Jo, John" Mr. George McWethy Solo, "Flow gently, sweet Afton"

Messlames Lee Read and Ballou Solo, "The Blue Bells of Scotland" Master Leslie Marshall Recitation, "To Mary in Heaven"

Mrs. E. C. Miller Solo, "Comin' Thro' the Rye" Miss Lucille Miller Duet, "Annie Laurie" and Mary Conrad Solo, "My love, she's like a red, red rose" Rev. A. W. Carlson, "The Immortal Memory"

Mr. C. J. McLean "Should auld acquaintance be forgot?" Everybody Solo, "O wert thou in the cauld blast" Mrs. I. B. Potter Solo, "Ma Laddie" Mrs. K. Ballou Solo, "Ma Ain Countrie" Mr. George McWethy "America"

Postlude, "Selected" Mrs. F. D. Stephan Then the audience will adjourn to the basement for the Scottish shortbread, fruit cake and coffee.

Come and celebrate with us the 168th anniversary of Scotland's greatest bard.

"Our Monarch's Hinnest year but one" had five and twenty days begun when a Blast of Januar' wind blew hannel in on Robin."

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Evening program, at 7:30 Prelude Mrs. Blake Grover Call to worship, "The Lords in His Holy Temple"

Special Musical Program "His Way With Thee" "As a Volunteer"

Anthem: "Come all ye and adore Him" Handel Offertory Violin solo, "Adoration" Berowski

Richard Blecher, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" Illustrated.

Sermon: "The Place of Christ in me" by the pastor.

Bartone Solo, "All Ye Who Seek Wallace Carlson

Benediction, "Pass Me Not Oh Gentle Saviour"

Words of the songs will be sung from the screen.

"The Friendly Church"

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There will be the usual services at the Presbyterian church this Sunday. In the morning the pastor will preach on "Time" and at the Vespers Service the theme will be "Have You Tried Love?" There will be special musical numbers by the quartette in the

morning and by the Young Peoples Chorus in the afternoon. Immediately after the Vesper service the Y. P. S. C. E. will meet. The following are the hours of service.

9:45 A. M. Sunday School.
10:45 A. M. Morning Worship.
5:00 P. M. Vesper Service.
6:00 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E.

In the afternoon the pastor will speak at the service at the Dunbar Community Center in Dementown.

WOODMEN, ROYAL NEIGHBORS SEAT OFFICERS OF YEAR

Who was installed as Consul of Dixon Camp, M. W. A. at the joint installation with the Royal Neighbors Thursday evening. Other officers of the Woodmen seated were:

Past Consul—Mrs. Lewis
Advisor—Oliver Porter
Banker—Walter Brown
Clerk—J. A. Dauntler
Escort—Eph Horner
Watchman—Titus Reynolds
Sentry—Jacob Poffenberger

R. N. A. OFFICERS

Officers of the Royal Neighbors installed were:

Oracle—Mrs. Minnie Miller
Vice Oracle—Mrs. George Heffley
Past Oracle—Mrs. Mae Wadinski
Chancellor—Mrs. Edith Barnhart
Recorder—Mrs. Mable Dauntler
Receiver—Mrs. Oliver Porter
Marshal—Mrs. Thelma Wilson
Asst. Marshal—Mrs. George Fruin
Manager—Mrs. Walter Brown
Sentry—Mrs. Ella Hobbs
Outside Sentry—Mrs. Norsworthy

Mrs. Ben Duffey went to Aurora Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Rhila Booth who is ill.

Mrs. W. G. Unger is a patient in the Dixon public hospital.

Attorney Fred Zick was a Dixon caller Tuesday afternoon.

Earl Potter and Verne Weekley transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Ico Chadwick of Ashton was a business caller here Thursday.—K.

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo—Harry Lowman of Lanark was a business caller here Thursday.

John Donovan of Dixon transacted business in Polo Thursday.

Mrs. Maria Klock was a business caller in Freeport Thursday.

L. J. Zigler of Savanna is the new manager of the A & P store and entered on his duties Thursday.

Walter Knox of Hazelhurst was a Polo visitor Wednesday.

E. J. McGrath of Chicago visited his brother J. T. McGrath Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Ella Holly went to Rockford Thursday to visit relatives.

George Sauer who has been employed by the Standard Oil company for the past 30 years has retired from active work and will receive an annuity from the company. Herrule Chronister has accepted a position at the station and entered upon his duties Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Treat of Kings, Tuesday, Jan. 18, a son, Mr. Treat is a former Polo boy and is the son of Mrs. Rhoda Treat.

W. D. Mack has accepted a position

Lodge News

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ROCKFORD CHILD DIED FROM BURNS RECEIVED IN NOV.

Mother Now in Critical Condition as Result of Her Death

After suffering for two months from burns she received when her home was completely destroyed by fire on November 23, Vernita Earlywine, age 19, died at 1:15 o'clock Friday morning at Rockford hospital.

Her mother, Mrs. John Earlywine, who also is still at the hospital, suffered a relapse when she was informed of her daughter's death. The condition of Mrs. Earlywine is considered more serious today, but her burns were not as extensive as the girl's. Because of the extent of the burns Mrs. Earlywine is not yet out of danger.

Gradual absorption of toxin from the burns was given as the cause of the girl's death. Her injuries were regarded as critical from the very first, but the youngster rallied after several weeks, only to grow gradually weaker during the last month.

All of Torso Burned

The Earlywine girl was burned on the chest, abdomen, most of back and both arms. Her burns were the most extensive of those suffered by the three women in the fire.

Every earthly possession of the Earlywine family was lost in the blaze, which destroyed their humble home.

Fire Follows Blast

The cause of the fatal explosion and the fire is assumed to have been coal gas, which collected in the stove and blew open the door throwing flames and live coals into the kitchen. The fire spread so rapidly in the frame building that no furniture could be removed. Even the family cat did not escape.

WHITE PAPER

for pantry shelves and bureau drawers, nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Detroit school girls dry their hair after swimming by sitting on a bench in a draft of air, heated to 120 degrees.

Housekeepers that are particular use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

DANCING

DOWNING HALL

Bazaar Style

Saturday, Jan. 22

Joe Ryan's Band

Dancing Every Saturday Nite

FURS! FURS! FURS!

The Greatest Sale of All Fur Sales Ever Held in This City Will Take Place In Our Store.

Monday and Tuesday, January 24th and 25th

Now is Your Opportunity to Secure a Real Fur Coat for This Season or Next Year at a Very Great Saving.

BUY YOUR FUR COAT NOW FOR NEXT YEAR AND SAVE REAL MONEY

These Furs are the Salesmen's Samples from the Well-Known and Reliable Montreal Fur & Tanning Co., Inc., whose furs we have carried and sold in our store. We sincerely recommend each and every sale. If you intend buying a Fur Coat this season or for next year take advantage of this remarkable opportunity and save many dollars. There are no two garments alike in this collection of Furs, and all are patterned and designed by the ablest designers of both Paris and this country. Every coat sold during this sale is guaranteed by the Montreal Fur & Tanning Co., Inc., and backed by us. An expert furrier direct from the factory will be with us during this sale to help and assist you every way possible.

A Liberal Allowance Will Be Given On Your Old Furs and Fur Coats

Remember, This Sale Is For Two Days Only, and Don't Forget the Place

O. H. MARTIN & COMPANY



PERMANENT WAVE

Expert Operators

Marcel

Effect

Guarantee

6 Months

Does not kink or fuzz the hair. Successfully waves long or bobbed white, gray or any color hair. Steam or Combined Oil and Steam Process.

Special Price \$10.00

Until Further Notice. Hair Dyeing, Marcelling, Shampooing, Manicuring, Face and Scalp Treatments.

Taylor Beauty Shop

Phone X418
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Ill. Daily, Except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily News, established 1905.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Wire.

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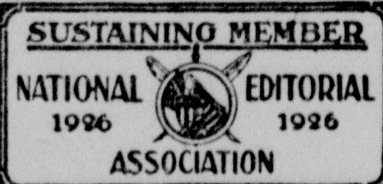
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



PRAISE FOR THE FLAPPER.

Glad news, girls! You've made a hit with at least one British writer. Here is what he says of the American flapper:

"The American flapper is almost invariably pretty and quite invariably smart. Even if her parents are not well off, she is always well dressed, for clothes, like everything else in America, can be bought on the installment system, and many a man is paying a certain sum every week so his daughter may be turned out as well as other girls.

"She is a very self-possessed young person, because from her earliest years she has been put upon a pinnacle, first by her parents and then by all young men she has ever met. But she is not in the least a prig because she is full of the zest of life and of a simple delight in the mere pleasure of existence.

"The American attitude toward womanhood is one of almost exaggerated chivalry. The American youth who goes to call on a girl almost invariably carries some little gift with him, and when his business summons him to far parts of the country he rings her up on the telephone every evening. And because he idolizes her rather after the manner of Sir Walter Scott's heroes, she feels a marvelous freedom to do exactly what she wants.

"Many of the smartest-looking American girls have been brought up to do the housework and most of them can cook and make their own dresses. They have clever, rather than deep, minds, and their characters are often unformed because life has been smoothed for them. But they are full of pluck and a kind of eager interest in their surroundings, and you never see such a thing as an American girl who is bored with existence.

"America is, at once, the most material and the most idealistic of nations—and American girls in their outlook upon the universe, are a real product of their country. And, therefore, they are not easy to understand as they appear to be at first sight. The stylish flapper wandering along Fifth Avenue as though the world belonged to her—as indeed the American world does—is probably much more anxious to improve her mind than you would ever suppose."

Those are the words, girls, his very words. Now, what do you think of that!

MONEY AND TRUE LOVE.

In most of our romantic novels, and man yof the other kind, money almost invariably is represented as the chief thing needful to made the course of true love run smooth.

Gold furnishes the plot for many stories. The struggles of Herbert or Leon or Ernest to lay away enough money so that he can marry Gertrude or Emma or Allene—that is the crux of many a romantic tale.

Accordingly, it seems rather out of order to suggest that the poor man's son often can wed the girl of his choice more easily than can the rich man's son. But so it is.

Consider the case of young Michael Cudahy, 18-year-old son of the fabulously wealthy packing house family.

Cudahy was enamored of a movie actress. The two started out to elope. But the elopement ran on the rocks and they are still—perhaps permanently—unmarried.

Cudahy's mother telephoned or telegraphed every marriage license bureau in California warning them that the son was under age. So wherever he went the license clerks gave him the cold shoulder.

Suppose he had been a poor lad; what then? Would several hundred dollars have been spent to block his marriage plans? No; he would have been able to duck into the nearest courthouse, unhindered, and make the young movie actress his bride without hindrance.

Money helps—sometimes. But sometimes, as young Cudahy might testify, it proves an insurmountable barrier.

A state senator in Kansas starts a crusade against mince pie. But there's always the drug store cellar, boys.

The flapper is an educative force in college life, says a Chicago professor. Yes, and you might almost say there's nothing elective about her, prof.

A hawk has been killing the pigeons around the Art Institute in Chicago. Why don't they hire a stool-pigeon?

You may never see this headline: "Russia Awards Kellogg 1927 Prize for Ingenuity."

Plotters bombed the Italian consulate in New York as a slap at Mussolini. That's almost as direct as our recent war with Mexico.

George Young, who made the Catalina channel look like a mill pond, told his mother he didn't intend to marry until he was 25. Hollywood, there's your man!

Forty-two professors advocate a meeting on the subject of revising foreign debts. We'll be looking up a professor

We'll be able to see and talk across the ocean within ten years, says a scientist. Vacations are getting harder and harder to take.

They're investigating Speaker and Cobb for a game played in 1919. Why not go a little farther and look into the affairs of those fellows Napoleon, Custer and Lee?

ON THE AIR

RADIO RIALTO

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tonight's outstanding radio programs as compiled by the Chicago Daily News are:

7 p. m.—WOC (483.6) Davenport, Sextet. WQJ (447.5), Chicago, "Women Composers."

7:10 p. m.—WEZ (333.1), Springfield, Mass., Boston Symphony Orchestra, also WJZ.

8 p. m.—WEAF (491.5), New York, symphony orchestra, also WOC and chain.

8:30 p. m.—WFAA (475.9), Dallas, Collins' mandolin and guitar club; WMAQ (447.5), Chicago Theater review.

9 p. m.—WCCO (416.4), Minneapolis-St. Paul, Chamber of Commerce glee club.

10 p. m.—KFI (467), Los Angeles, opera "Faust."

TOMORROW

2 p. m.—WGN (302.9), Chicago, Ly-on & Healy artists.

2:30 p. m.—WCX (516.9), Detroit, Symphony orchestra.

3 p. m.—(602.9), Chicago, Philharmonic orchestra; WQJ (447.5) Chicago, Ladies' quartet.

4 p. m.—WBBM (226), Chicago, Once a Week club.

4:45 p. m.—KPO (428.9) San Francisco, symphony orchestra, also KFI and KGO.

5:30 p. m.—WCCO (416.4), Minneapolis-St. Paul, string quartet.

6:30 p. m.—WEAF (491.5), New York, Capitol Theater family, also WWJ and chain; WBBM (226), Chicago "Paris"; WEAF (491.5), New York, Atwater Kent hour, also WOC and chain.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore—Sandman circle; orchestra.

WGHI Detroit—Concert.

WBSZ Springfield, Mass.—Ensemble; orchestra.

WLS Chicago—Organ; sports.

WWJ Detroit—Orchestra.

WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Concert.

WRC Washington—Busical.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Variety.

WEAF New York—Musical.

WIP Philadelphia—Orchestra.

WCX Detroit—Dinner program.

6:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago—Musical.

WBAL Baltimore—Musical.

WGHI Detroit—Musical.

WBSZ Springfield—Markets; organ.

WLS Chicago—Variety.

WDAP Kansas City—"School of the Air."

WGY Schenectady, N. Y.—Orchestra.

WTAM Cleveland—Theater program.

WLW Cincinnati—Orchestra.

WJZ New York—Orchestra.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Concert.

WRC Washington—Orchestra.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Musical.

WEAF New York—Musical; lecture; House of Myth.

WRR Detroit—Orchestra.

WOW Omaha—Orchestra; markets.

7:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore—Studio.

WCOA Pensacola, Fla.—Variety.

WGHP Detroit—Orchestra.

WORD Chicago—Musical.

WCAU Philadelphia—Musical.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Concert.

KOA Denver—Stocks; markets; concert.

WWI Detroit—Musical.

WMBF Miami, Fla.—Musical.

WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra.

WJZ New York—Orchestra.

KPNF Shenandoah, Va.—Concert.

WRC Washington—Musical.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Band.

WEAF New York—Musical; talk.

WSAI and WLIT. Harvesters, To WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WTAM, WLIT, WCCO, WCAE, WRC, WEEI KSD.

WCX Detroit—Studio.

KYW Chicago—Musical.

WTAG Worcester, Mass.—Variety.

8:00 P. M.

WDRO Winter Park, Fla.—Musical.

WBAL Baltimore—Studio.

WCOA Pensacola, Fla.—Musical.

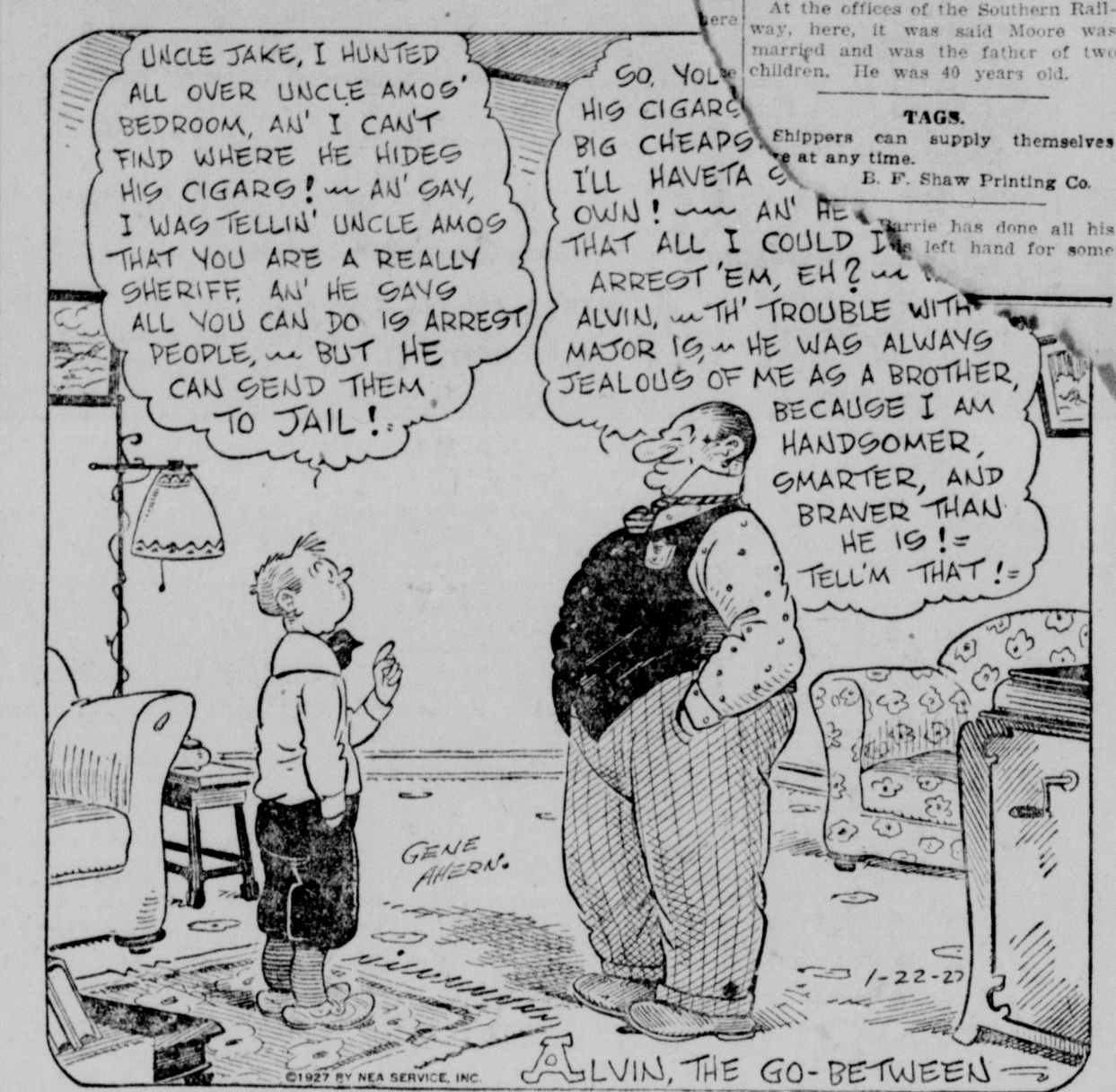
SAINT and SINNER

Dr. Atkins asked them to wait for a moment outside the closed door of the room in which Martha Lane had died, while he conferred for a moment with the interne and the nurse who were keeping vigil within. When he opened the door, the nurse, a slim, bobbed-haired, healthy-looking little girl slipped, with a rustle of her starched skirts, past the huddled group at the door. Even in her grief, Faith could not keep from wondering, in a detached, regretful way, what the girl really thought about death, how much she really cared that her patient had died so suddenly and so dramatically.

The three who had loved Martha Lane because she belonged to them, and had served for many years, before heart trouble and diabetes had turned her into a querulous, complaining semi-invalid, took each other's hands and advanced on tiptoe to the bed where they had laid her. The mass of pillows which had been necessary to make breathing comfortable, had been discarded. For the first time in years, Faith saw her mother lying almost prone, only one smooth pillow beneath the heavy, gray-haired head. The covers—only a sheet and counterpane were needed now—were folded back across the broad bosom with the mathematical precision of hospital bedmaking.

"Don't cry so, daughter," Jim Lane begged, as Faith flung herself down by the bed and laid her head for the last time on her mother's breast. Junior leaped against the curved iron headpiece of the bed and cried in rough hard gasps, as his hand stroked the graying hair from the cold, serene forehead. Even as she wept, Faith saw the pity of that, too. While his mother lived, Junior had shown her only an occasional shy affection—a hasty kiss on the cheek, an "Oh, how lovely" about her great, fat shoulders. And in all her life, Faith had never sat in her mother's lap and cuddled her head on her breast, telling her secrets or sobbing out childish griefs. But Chery had—Chery!—and it was Chery who had killed her mother. Wasn't Chery really a murderess now? Chery, who had loved her mother, had given her more trouble than all the other children put together. Faith

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



reflected bitterly. But Chery had loved her—that after all, was the important thing.

"Om, Mother!" Faith's waiting sob of utter grief and remorse rose to a scream in the tensely quiet room. "Come away, Faith," Bob Hathaway, standing just behind her, commanded her suddenly. "You're making yourself ill. And making it hard for your father, too."

Faith rose unsteadily, with the aid of Bob's arms, and turned blindly toward her father. Jim Lane's arms went out mechanically to receive her, but his dazed, staring eyes did not leave his dead wife's face. His face was gray, more like clay from which life has fled, than hers. Always inarticulate, humble, he had now

words now for the grief which he apparently accepted, as he had accepted every tragedy which had come into his thwarted life.

"She—she looks natural, don't she?" he asked dully, of no one in particular. "Martha was always a mighty pretty girl. Martha—" But this time the word was spoken to her dead ears, as he shuffled to the bed, and looked down upon the face of the woman with whom he had lived for more than twenty-three years. "Martha—I'll do my best for the children—for Chery." He spoke the last word very softly, in his husky, dull voice, as if he thought the very sound of that beloved name could stir those quiet eye-lids.

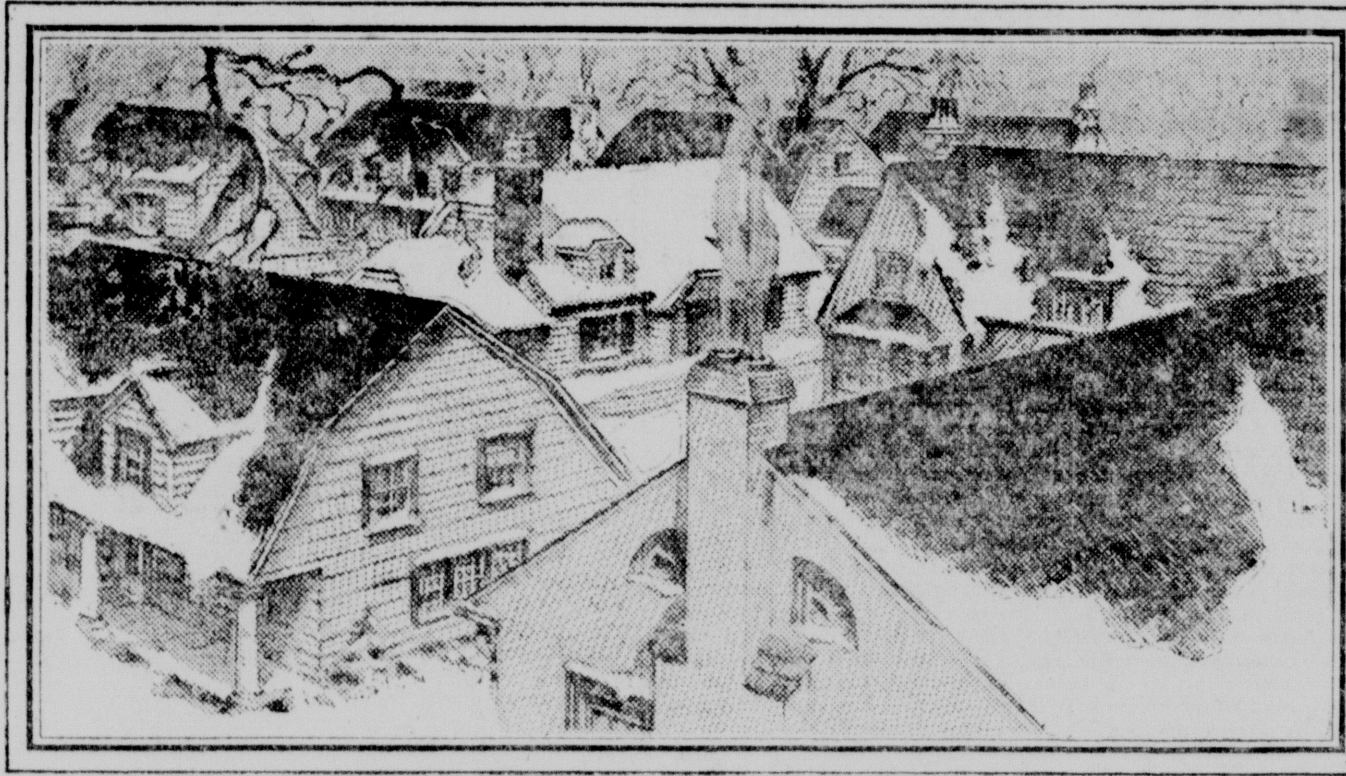
MONDAY: Obscure Martha Lane achieves fame by dying.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid.—Isa. 11:6.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.—Emerson.

In some people the arteries have begun to harden at the age of 40, while with others this process does not begin until 55.



Snow melting from the roof on a freezing day is the surest sign of a heat-leaking house.

Don't spend your money to melt the snow on your roof!

LOOK at your roof after a snow-storm! If roof snow melts on a freezing day your own heating plant melts it. Your roof is leaking valuable heat—your fuel and money are being wasted.

Don't let your house leak heat! It can be as tight to heat as it is to wind and rain, but ordinary materials alone—wood, plaster, wallboard and shingles—won't make it so. A special insulating (heat-stopping) material is necessary.

Celotex Insulating Lumber provides this essential protection.

Anyone who can use a saw and hammer can finish an attic room with Celotex. You simply nail the broad, strong boards to the studding and rafters. Celotex not only shuts out heat and cold but converts your old attic into an attractive, livable room.

2641—12 in. x 4 in.—Dealer's News

More than 119,000 homes built with Celotex have set a new standard in American building practice. For these homes are winter-warm, summer-cool, quiet, strong and about 1/3 more economical to heat.

LINE YOUR ATTIC with Celotex. It gives protection where it is most needed. The roof is the most exposed, yet the thinnest and least protected part of your house.

SAVES MORE than it costs. Lining your attic with Celotex is not a big job or an expensive job. You simply nail the broad,

strong boards right to the studding and rafters. Enough Celotex to line your attic will cost you very little. And Celotex will more than pay for its cost in the fuel money it saves.

Celotex also converts your old attic into a comfortable, livable room. Its golden-tan color and rough-textured surface make an attractive wall finish... or you can decorate it in many ways.

Whether you are living in a home already built or planning a new one, let us tell you more about Celotex. A letter or telephone call will bring you complete facts.

CELOTEX
INSULATING LUMBER

WILBUR LUMBER COMPANY

Phones 6 and 606

Our Deposits Have Grown

Comparative Statements of Deposits of City National Bank

Dixon Ills.

1865	-	\$55,464.28
1875	-	\$66,008.09
1885	-	\$90,288.34
1895	-	\$219,001.35
1900	-	\$290,822.63
1905	-	\$320,451.98
1910	-	\$497,521.89
1915	-	\$718,625.37
1920	-	\$1,423,330.75
1925	-	\$2,552,014.39
1926	-	\$2,655,821.78

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

DIRECTORS:

WARREN C. DUKES, President

WILLIAM B. BRINTON
EDWARD N. HOWELL
WARREN H. BADGER

JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier
AMOS H. BOWWORTH
HENRY C. WARNER

D

S of all SORTS

Seventy-seventh Year—

SIX OF STERLING

IN THE FIRST FIGHT

OF SEASON HERE LAST NIGHT

Story Perched Here
After Close Game:
Score 12 to 11

Dixon Heavies, 12; Sterling Heavies, 11.
Dixon Lights, 15; Sterling Lights, 23.

The roof garden gymnasium at the south side high school accommodated one of the largest crowds in its history last evening, the occasion being the first seasonal meeting of the basketball squads of the Sterling and Dixon high schools. Sterling sent over a large delegation who cheered lustily to encourage their team to victory.

This cheering was not necessary in the first game when some of the visiting players, who outweighed members of their first team, starred in the first half and piled up a score which Dixon could not overcome. Walters was the outstanding star for Sterling in the curtain raiser with Russell a close contender.

Both Teams Strong
In the main attraction, Sterling shot long and often, but could not connect with the baskets. The work of the visitors however was convincing that Sterling has one of the best teams this year that has been turned out of the school in many seasons. On the other hand this same statement applies to the first team of the local school. On both teams appear some of the star football players of last fall. To pick out a star on the Dixon squad which outshone his companions would be difficult. Kennedy and Weinman are chief cagers and in the second quarter with the score tied Kennedy shot one from the center of the floor which was on its way to the circle when the timer's revolver was fired closing that period and Referee Anderson ruled that it counted.

It was not a certainty at any time that Dixon would win. In the first quarter the score was 3 to 1 in favor of Dixon. Kennedy's timely basket sent it up to 5 to 3 at the half. Sterling gathered ground on free throws and passed Dixon, the third quarter seeing the count 7 to 6 in the visitors' favor. Two quick baskets put Dixon in the lead again and the closing pistol shot saw the score standing 12 to 11. The line-up:

How Teams Lined Up
Sterling—Ridge, rf; Mitchell, Ben-singer, lf; Book, c; Bawden, rg; Hock, lg.
Dixon—Joyce, lg; Blackburn, rg; Weinman, c; Kennedy, rf; Gerdes, Hiltner, lf.

Referee—Anderson, Rockford.
In the lightweight division the teams lined up as follows:
Sterling—Wyatt, Feugh, rg; Snuder, Wenger, lg; Russell, Halzman, c; Robinson, rf; Walters, Haberle, lf.
Dixon—Dockery, O'Malley, rg; Strub, lg; Starkey, Reagan, c; Hiltner, rf; adgett, lf.

Referee—Anderson, Rockford.

RAPS DIXON GYM
Here's what "Heck," sporting editor of the Sterling Gazette, had to say in Friday evening's paper, before the game:
Beat Dixon. That's just what the

Sterling Township high school basketball team is going to do in the "attic" gym at Dixon this evening. Sterling has a real team and although Dixon is touted as having a real team also, the local fans don't think it necessary to "view with alarm" the impending battle. However, many things can happen, especially in a "crackerbox" gym like Dixon has at the present time. The proposition should be taken up by the conference and every team in the conference should absolutely refuse to play Dixon unless a suitable place is provided for teams and spectators. Dixon would be among the first to object playing on any other school's make-believe gym. In fact it is believed that the majority of the Dixon fans would like to see Dixon perform on a real court. The quickest way to bring this about is to refuse to meet Dixon in the "attic."

NEW MANAGER TO START PIRATES AS HE FOUND 'EM

Donnie Bush's Team is Expected to Remain Well Up in Race

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Supported by a cast of young players "Donnie" Bush, new manager of the Pittsburgh Nationals, will combine them with his long major league experience in the hope of capturing the 1927 world's baseball championship.

Followers of the Pirates pick the team to finish first, second or third, the coming season, pinning their faith on the speed and playing ability of the young stars. No major deals have been put over this winter, but the club is well fortified in every department with the possible exception of pitching.

Hazen Cuyler, slugger, will be in center with Paul Waner in right. The left garden is a toss up between Clyde Barnhart, Herman Layne, acquired from Toronto and Fred Brackbill of the Western League.

A trio of the league's high lights will be at their old posts in the infield. George Grantham is a fixture at first base, Wright will cover short and Traynor at third. The keystone sack problem may be solved by Joe Cronin. Hal Rhyme also is a keystone candidate.

The backstop post will give little trouble with three veterans, Smith, Gooch and Spencer ready for action.

The pitching staff is held in some quarters to be weak. Kremer, Aldridge, Morrison, Hill, Bush and Meadows, all seasoned men, are expected to bear the brunt of hurling duty. Songer and Yde may see steady action.

Two rookie outfielders will get a try out, Comarovsky, from Williamsport, Pa., and Frye, Johnstown, Pa.

Put food out for the birds otherwise they may starve to death.

LEADERSHIP OF BIG TEN CAGERS IS ISSUE TONIGHT

Indiana and Michigan Tied for Lead in Hard Contest

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Leadership of the Big Ten basketball race is at stake tonight in the contest at Bloomington, Ind., between Michigan and Indiana. Each team has three victories and no defeats, with the Hoosiers having the more impressive showing against their opponents.

Purdue won an easy victory over Chicago last night, 36-18, and moved into second place alongside Wisconsin. The Badgers, however, are likely to break this tie with another victory tonight over Northwestern.

Next to the Michigan-Indiana tie in prospect of a bitter struggle is the Iowa-Illinois game at Urbana tonight. The loss of two close games in a row has fired the determination of Illinois.

Minnesota starts an eastern invasion tonight against Ohio, hoping to get into the win column against the Buckeyes. Monday night they tackle Michigan.

Tonight's contest will finish the first third of the season with 22 games played and 37 remaining on the schedule.

CALIFORNIAN IS MASTER OF GREAT BRITAIN'S CHAMP

LaBarba is Supreme in Flyweight Class as Result of Win

New York, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Elky Clark must go back to the continent where he rules the flyweight division, without even the satisfaction of having ruffled the hair of Fidel LaBarba, of Los Angeles, today the undisputed king of the world's 112 pounders.

The stoop-shouldered invader, who sought to take back to Great Britain the world championship Jimmy Wilde relinquished to Pancho Villa in 1923, was battered from going to gong of twelve merciless rounds by the dapper

Californian in Madison Square Garden last night.

The bout was one of the most-sided in recent ring history. Five times the rippling punches of the Californian tumbled Clark, weak and dizzy, to the canvas. Throughout the match LaBarba hammered his challenger about the ring while 16,000 fans awaited the finishing blow.

Dave Montrose, Sioux City, Iowa, who formerly fought as Newsboy Brown, thrust himself to the fore as LaBarba's chief rival by outpunching Frankie Genaro, New York, former American champion, in a rousing ten-round semi-final.

COMISKEY ONLY OWNER UNASKED TO BAN'S PARTY

Seven Magnates Meet in Chicago Sunday to Talk Peace

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(A. P.)—Seven American League club owners invited by President Ban Johnson to help settle the status of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker were en route here today for Sunday's meeting. Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, alone was left off the list of guests because of his long standing feud with Johnson.

The American League executive, after a conference with his lawyers, was emphatic today that his resignation was not on the program. There was increasing evidence to-day that club owners were eager to restore the peace between Baseball Commissioner Landis and Johnson, who feels he can satisfactorily explain many reasons why his circuit

does not want to employ Cobb and Speaker any longer.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Fidel LaBarba, Los Angeles, flyweight champion defeated Elky Clark, Scotland, (12); Newsboy Brown, Sioux City, beat Frankie Genaro, New York (10).

Detroit—Chick Suggs, New Bedford defeated Soldier Jake Bonbrowski, Detroit, (10); Al Corbett, Cleveland, outpointed Lee Hardy, Detroit, (10).

Worcester, Mass.—George (Kid) Lee, Worcester, defeated Sailor Freedman, Chicago (10).

Syracuse, N. Y.—Jim Maloney, Boston, scored a technical knockout over Jim Herman, Portland (2).

Tampa, Fla.—Paulino Uzcudun, Spain, won a technical knockout over Homer Smith, Michigan (7).

Toledo—Frankie Spiggle, Milwaukee outpointed Homer Leblanc, Detroit, (10); Louis Carpenter, Philippines, stopped Carl Felber, Milwaukee (2).

Savannah—"Battling" Finch, Savannah, and Jack Burns, Chicago, drew (10).

San Francisco—King Tut, Minne-

apolis and Tommy Cello, San Francisco, drew (10). Freddie Hoppe, San Francisco was awarded a technical knockout over Allan Sisbury, Chicago, (4).

FIGHTS TONIGHT
Los Angeles—Tiger Flowers, Atlanta, vs Leo Lomski, Seattle, (10).

In Congress Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

House takes up minor bills. Senate considers naval supply bill. Elections committee meets on Smith case.

House rules committee again considers calendar position for Boulder Canyon dam bill.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Towanda, Pa. — Bradford County has had so few crimes that the regular session of the grand jury has been cancelled. Suff jail sentences instead of fines are responsible.

New York—The joke is on the Rev. Dr. John R. Straton, as matters are viewed by W. T. Anderson, publisher of the Macon Telegraph. It seems Dr. Straton has been denouncing "the

young modernist editor" of The Telegraph. Mr. Anderson has wired The World: "It is a rather humorous fact that the man referred to (the managing editor) was a regular attendant at Calvary Baptist Church during the two years he was in New York".

New York—The same executive who holds an Apollo face against a young man will insist on a Venus for his typewriter, says Miss Mary H. Tolman, president of the national committee of bureaus of occupations. And employers have a weak spot for beauty when it comes to hiring women.

New York—Duty is causing an eminent Danish woman to shorten a visit to a son in New York. Mrs. Joanna Rembush, 61, has just received notice of her election to the upper house of parliament at home. She is the widow of a physician and scientist.

Washington — Discard can never come in the kindred family through conflicting interests of husband and wife. Representative J. J. Pindrow of New York and Mrs. Kindred studied together after marriage, now together they have been admitted to practice before the supreme court.

Housekeepers we have a fresh supply of white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers nicely put up in rolls, 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sacasa at Puerto Cabezas favors joint supervision of 1928 Nicaraguan elections by U. S. and Latin-American nations signing Washington pact; partially approving Diaz proposals.

Italian government publishes decrees saying schools, colleges and universities may be abolished if disrespect for Italy's existing social system is taught.

J. E. Ferguson at Houston defends gubernatorial administration of wife; says if she erred in pardon distribution, it was on side of mercy.

Loss of \$1,000,000 results as fire sweeps British freighter at Staten Island, N. Y.; pier; ship contained jute and rubber cargo.

London Daily Mail says 1,600,000 pound sterling of Soviet Government has been removed from Bank of England in London and shipped to Soviet State Bank in Moscow; fear of anti-rail campaign suggested as cause.

Uncounted thousands are pleased by Chicago opera as largest chain of radio stations ever hooked up broadcasts "Faust".

You are missing something if you fail to read the Classified Ad page each evening.

for Economical Transportation



The Most Beautiful CHEVROLET in Chevrolet History

A Host of Improvements and Amazing Price Reductions

Not only the Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet history with a host of mechanical improvements! Not only amazingly reduced prices with greatly increased quality! But also the most complete line of low-priced cars ever offered the American public.

Seven superb models appealing to every buying preference. And an entirely new model—a rakish, youthful Sport Cabriolet, sparkling with gleaming nickel and having an additional snug rumble seat for two.

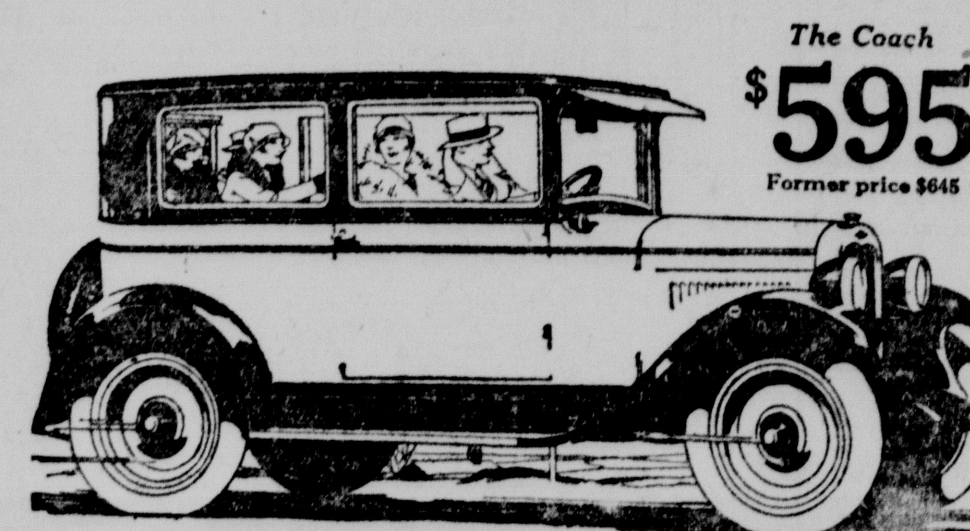
Here are entirely new Fisher bodies of commanding beauty, smartly paneled and beaded, richly upholstered, and finished in striking new shades of Duco.

Here are such marks of distinction as full crown one-piece fenders, bullet-type lamps and "fish tail" modeling.

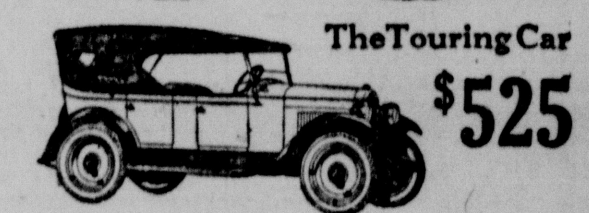
Here are literally scores of important mechanical improvements as typified by AC oil filter, AC air cleaner, co-incidental ignition and steering lock and remote control door handles.

Here is definite assurance of longer life and more economical operation, of finer performance and greater satisfaction—and, above all, of even greater value.

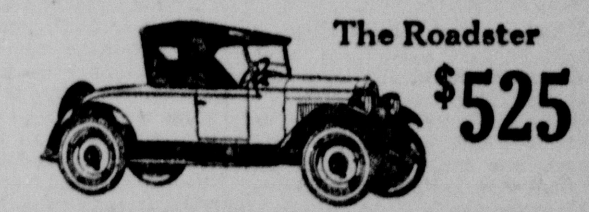
Come in. See the Most Beautiful Chevrolet—the outstanding triumph of the world's largest and most successful builder of gearshift automobiles.



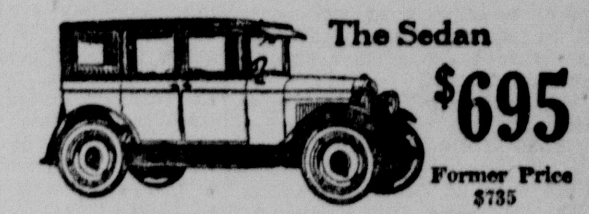
The Coach
\$595
Former price \$645



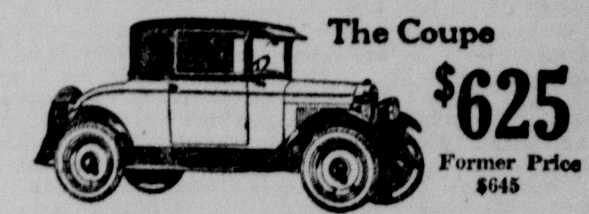
The Touring Car
\$525
Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires only.



The Roadster
\$525
Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires only.



The Sedan
\$695
Former Price \$735



The Coupe
\$625
Former Price \$645



The Landau
\$745
Former Price \$765



The Sport Cabriolet
\$715
Entirely new model with rumble seat

1-Ton Truck (Chassis only) . . . \$495

1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis only) . . . \$395

Balloon tires now standard on all models.

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet Sales & Service

Phone 500.

Dixon, Ill.

Opposite Post Office

H. M. LONGMAN, Am boy, III.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

PUBLIC SALE

Located 4 1/2 miles northwest of Franklin Grove, 2 miles south of Teal's Corners and 8 1/2 miles east of Dixon, known as the old Dutcher farm.

Wednesday January 26

The following described property to-wit:

38—HEAD OF CATTLE—38

Consisting of all high grade Holsteins, 18 head of milk cows and rest young heifers, yearlings and two-year-olds. Some are fresh and some heavy springers.

34—HEAD OF HOGS—34

Consisting of one sow, 18 shoats, 15 fall pigs.

50—HEAD BRED SHEEP—50

Sale to Commence at 12:30 Sharp.

Free Lunch at Noon by Conlon & Howard

Terms of Sale:

All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over this amount a credit of ten months time at 7% interest on good bankable notes. No property removed until settled for.

FISHER & POWELL, Owners
FRANK KELLEY, Auctioneer.
FRANK SINGER, Clerk.

DUNTILE

THE PERFECT

Concrete Building Tile

for

Complete Buildings and Foundations

Strong, Durable, Dense

In a variety of pleasing, smooth or rough, plain or colored faces.

MADE AND SOLD BY

DIXON TILE AND PIPE COMPANY

H. S. NICHOLS

Third St. and Hancock Ave. Phone 678

Money for Dixon Homes and Farm Lands

We at all times have unlimited funds for placing upon modern Dixon homes, business blocks and high grade farm lands.

Our interest rates are always the lowest, our reducing monthly payment plan most attractive and our unusual payment privilege stopping interest is at the borrower's convenience at any time.

Call, write or phone for our circulars.

H. A. ROE COMPANY

Dixon National Bank Bldg.
Dixon, Illinois

THE BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS

By Doris Francis Zanuck

Copyright by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"The Black Diamond Express," starring Monte Blue, is Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
John Ballard, left poor by the mind Fate that deprived him of his parents—the one in a railroad accident, the other through grief—works his way through college. His ambition is to be a lawyer. Phil Hardin, son of the President of the road against which John cherishes a vendetta for his father's death, is helped by John in his studies. Through Phil, John meets and loves Viola Ruskin. Celebrating graduation with Phil and two chums, the boys get into a gambling hall fight. A man is killed. John and Phil think John did it, protecting Phil.

CHAPTER III
After a sleepless night John rose in the morning convinced that he had a right to maintain his silence as to the events of the previous night. He had already scanned the morning paper, in dread of seeing the story of the fight at Honest Pete's blazoned all over its first page, but there was no mention of it at all.

He could understand that. No matter what had happened Pete would try to hush it up. It would be ruinous for him to have a scandal about his place. Anything of the sort would force the local authorities, complacent, so far, for reasons best known to them and Honest Pete, to take some action to close his place.

And, for himself, his conscience was clear. He had struck what blows he had dealt in the melee in the darkness in the card room in self-defense—or, if not exactly in self-defense, in defense of his friend, which came to much the same thing. He had little doubt that he had saved Phil from death or very serious injury. And, after all, he didn't know that it was he

who had dealt the fatal blow. In a fight of that sort there was a chance that it might have been some one else.

To come forward now and tell what had happened would be to compromise his own career and get Phil into serious trouble—and what good would it do? No. He was convinced that he must keep quiet; that to tell would be an act of coquetry and useless folly. He owed it to himself, as well as to Phil, to be, in this case, judge and jury as well as counsel for the defense.

Phil, sick and white, more shaken and frightened than he had ever been before in his life, agreed with him absolutely when, late in the morning, he came to see him. "We don't know what happened," he said. "We heard this man was killed—but we don't know it, do we? And we don't know how, or who hit him—"

"Well, I know I hit some one with that chair—the one who had a knife and was standing over you—"

"I know one thing—you saved my life, whatever else you did!" said Phil. "And it has taught me a lesson—I'm through with that sort of thing."

"Well, that's a good idea, too," said John. "I am myself. You'll never get me into a place like that again, I can tell you. I think we'll be pretty lucky if we get out of this all right, Phil, without any trouble."

"So do I," said Phil. John was sorry for Phil. For the first time he saw his real weakness. Phil had gone utterly to pieces. He was shaking with fear. He thought only of the risk he had run and was still running, and he was white with terror. It disgusted John, and still he was sympathetic. It was impossible not to be sorry for Phil, not to be sorry for anyone so unmanned by his fears.

"You'd better go home, Phil," he said. "Get out of here before some one comes around asking questions. If anyone does ask you, refuse to talk. And, whatever you do, don't pay anybody any money. Some one may try to blackmail you, you know."

Words to the number of 500 per minute can be sent over a new cable now working between London and New York.

Sufficient electricity to heat a small village in England is obtained in the process of burning chalk to make lime.

We urge our farmer friends each day to read our classified want column.

Three-fourths of the protoplasm of the human body consists of water.

"But—if anyone knows, and threatens to tell—I'd have to keep them from telling, wouldn't I?"
"No! If you once let anyone blackmail you you're through—you give them a hold on you you can never break. Go home and forget the whole business!"
That was advice easier to give than to follow. But Phil tried his best to follow it, and, to a great extent, he succeeded. He was really frightened; he was really determined, when he went back to Ventura, to mend his ways and try to live up to his father's hopes and plans for him.

But a young man placed as Phil Hardin was is under a handicap as heavy in its way, far heavier indeed, than the one poverty imposed on a boy like John Ballard. James Hardin was far from being reasonable in his dealing with his son. His feeling toward him had always been a curiously mixed one. He was proud of the boy. His pride was really pride in himself, vicariously shown. This boy was flesh of his flesh, bone of his bone. For that very reason, James Hardin must have felt, he was different from other boys, capable of greater things. He himself had succeeded greatly in life; won riches and a great position. His boy, starting where he stopped, must go farther still.

James Hardin, as a young man, had been as poor as John Ballard; poorer, perhaps. He had wanted his boy to have all that he had lacked. He wanted him to have a good time in college; a car; good clothes; plenty of spending money; the friendship of the sons of other rich men. And James Hardin couldn't see that this was all incompatible with making Phil ambitious and efficient.

So, like so many rich men, he had been inconsistent and unfair in his dealings with his son. He had given him great money, and then, suddenly, and as it necessarily seemed to Phil, unfairly, had made sharp demands on him, backed up by threats of what would happen if Phil did not make good. Phil found his father impossible to understand; he saw him as arbitrary and tyrannical; he came to fear and dislike him before he had been home for six months.

The leopard seldom changes its spots. Once the fear and repentance that had followed the desperate night at Honest Pete O'Brien's had worn off, Phil drifted back into the sort of life he had lived in college. Every day that passed without bringing any consequences from that wild and savage, lessened his fears; the whole thing, as he looked back, began to seem unreal; it was harder and harder for him to believe that there had ever been a fight; that a man had been killed.

Very different had been John's reaction. He had been sick and shaken as Phil, but his conscience had acquitted him of any wrongdoing. For him, too, after a few weeks, the episode had ceased to seem real. But he remembered it; it was a lesson to him in the vital importance of keeping himself free, in the future, from entanglement with friends who might lead him into such a situation again.

John's arrangements had been made for some time. He was going, ultimately, back to Ventura to practice law. But, first, he was going to spend some time in New York. He went there as soon as he was graduated, and went to work in the office of a famous law firm as a clerk. Here he continued while he was in law school, and for a year afterward, making a little money and saving most of it.

He did well in New York; he might, had he chosen to do so, have stayed there, and, after being admitted to the bar, he could, perhaps, in time, have risen to a junior partnership in the firm for which he had begun to work as a clerk. One of the members of the firm told him as much.

"I understand you are planning to go home and open your own law office here, one day," he said. "The day of the struggling young lawyer in private practice is past. You'll make more money and have more of a career if you stay right here with us. We like you; we see a fine future for you."

John was tempted. But his mind was made up. His career was to follow, if he could make it do so, the lines he and his father had mapped out. Money was far from being John's only goal. He was still eager to have a political career. In New York, it seemed to him, he would have no chance for that; in Ventura, while the obstacles in his path would still be great, they need not be insurmountable. Something of all this he tried to tell Judge Anderson. The older man sighed.

"Ah, well—" he said. "You're young—you must tilt at a windmill or two, I suppose! Well—have it your own way. But if you ever change your mind let me know, and if I can make an opening for you here I will."

(To be continued)

Remember your Evening Telegraph and Chicago paper before expiration date in order not to miss any copies.

Painted on a piece of apron calico, a painting by a London plumber was recently exhibited at a London show and bought by a well-known expert.

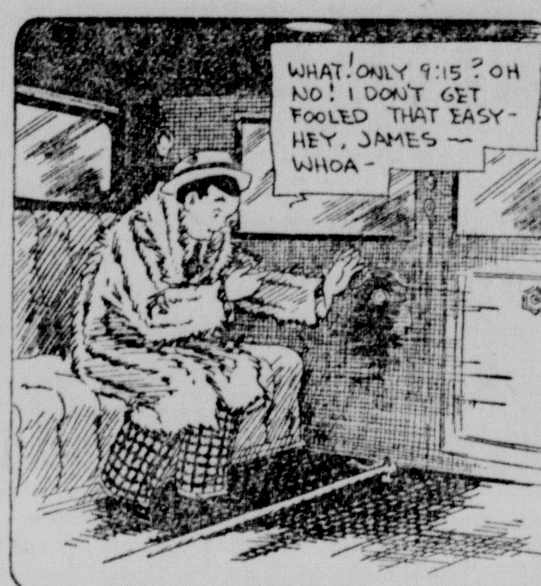
Read our Classified Ad column. Read it every day else you may miss something worth while.

ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Fast Work



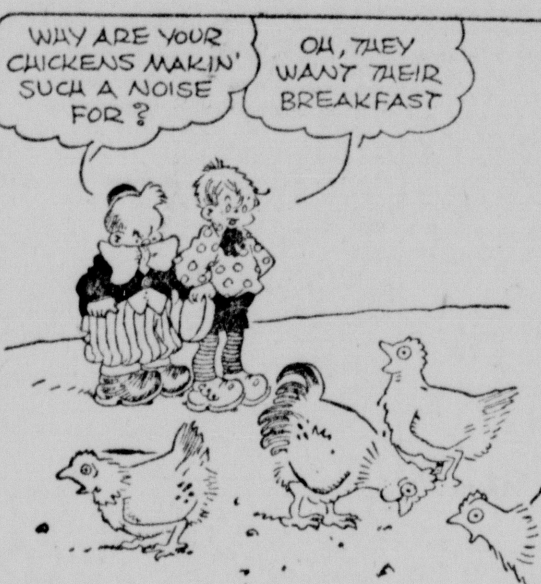
roman got to here the car at the time she was killed. A shotgun was found nearby. At the offices of the Southern Railway, here, it was said Moore was married and was the father of two children. He was 40 years old.

TAGS.

Shippers can supply themselves at any time. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

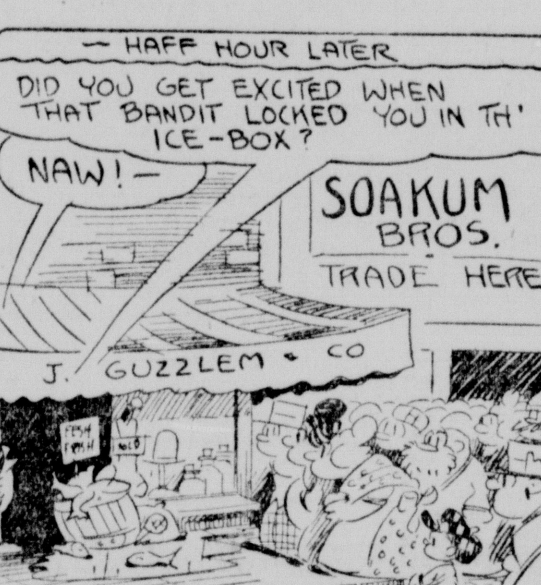
Barrie has done all his left hand for some

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

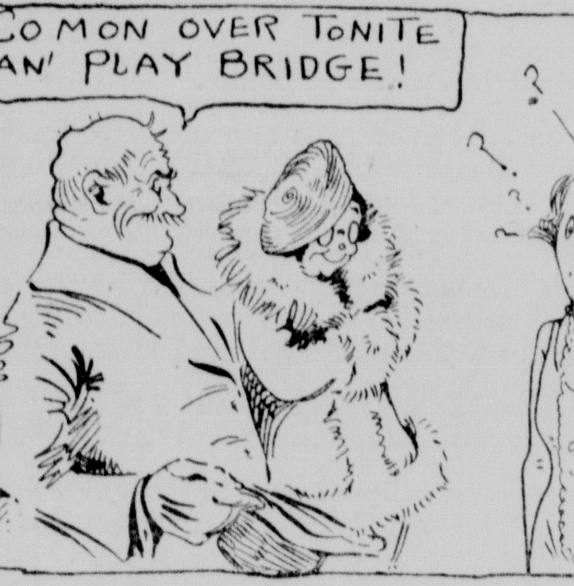
SALESMAN \$AM



One Place It Can Be Done

By Swan

THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

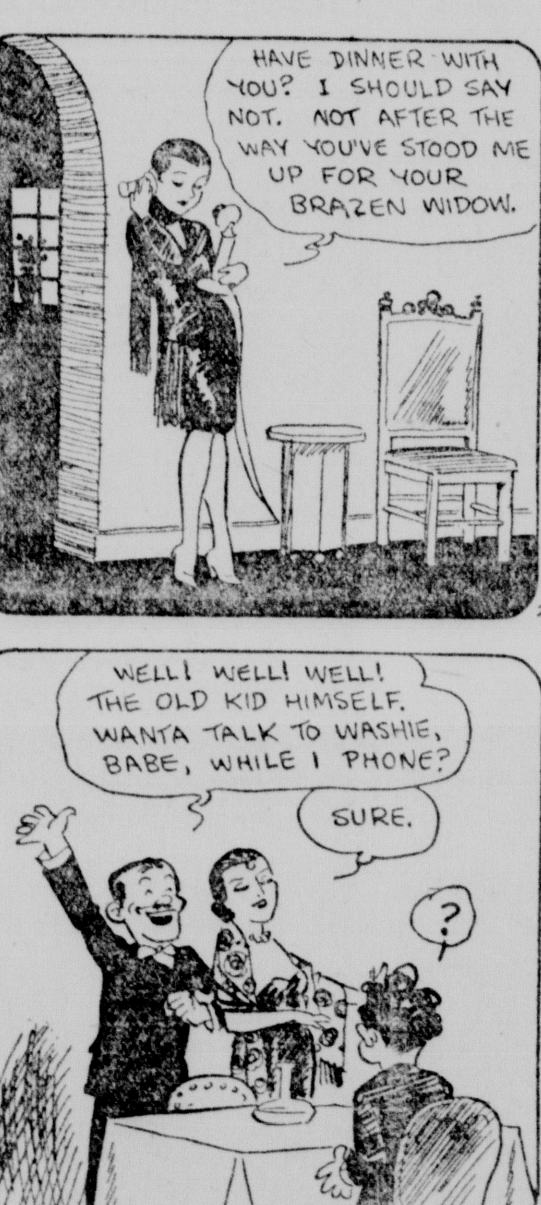


By Bess Bly

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



THE PEACOCK AND THE KING.

J.R. WILLIAMS ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. CRANE

ADVERTISEMENTS

Seventy-seventh Year—WANT ADS

Less than 25 Words

Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
10c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
Month. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

ard of Thanks10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in
Brief Column15c per line
Reading Notices10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Purebred Barred Rock chickens from blood tested stock. 12, \$2.50 and \$3 each, while they last. Nellie Cahill, Amboy, Ill. Tel. Walton. 6112

FOR SALE—Ford Coach, fine mechanical condition, new paint; Chandler open, fine condition. Studebaker Sales & Service, Countryman & Johnson. 717

FOR SALE—Two 1926 Chevrolet 1-ton trucks. Reo Speed Wagon. Haynes Coach. Dodge 4-passenger Coupe. CLARENCE HECKMAN Dodge Agency. Open evenings. 1917

FOR SALE—Special sale on 31x25 Groover A. W. and Goodspeed ball-rooms, \$18.55. H. A. Manges, Phone 448. 1917

FOR SALE—Headquarters for Radio batteries, flash light batteries, hot shots and dry cells. Kline's Auto Supply. 2774

FOR SALE—Chicks, best grade from state accredited and blood tested flocks—Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Black Minorcas, \$15; White and Buff Rocks \$16; White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, \$17; Anconas, White Brown and Buff Leghorns, Anconas, \$14. Reduction on larger orders. 100% live delivery. Postage prepaid. Elmer's Accredited Hatchery, Amboy, Ill. 1516

FOR SALE—Second-hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 296, H. D. Freed & Co. 1516

FOR SALE—New and used player pianos at cut prices. Call and see them. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 1517

FOR SALE—Strictly fresh eggs, 38c per doz. 85 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1070. 1517

FOR SALE—1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach, original finish, original tires, guaranteed condition, and the price is right. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill. 1613

FOR SALE—For Rent and For Sale cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17

FOR SALE—Buick Sedan. Motor overhauled, good condition throughout and priced for ready sale. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill. 1613

FOR SALE—At closing-out prices. Radiator Shutters, Heaters and Weed Tire Chains. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill. 1613

FOR SALE—2 fresh Jersey cows and 1 2-year-old Jersey bull. Claud Harrington, Phone 43500. 1613

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 17

FOR SALE—5-tube Radio complete. Ready to install, only \$69.50. We only have 5 at this price. Kennedy Music Co. 1617

FOR SALE—Hardware store. Entire stock and fixtures. Inquire of W. L. Covert, Admr. 1613

FOR SALE—1-ton International truck, in good condition, 1 Buick touring, Nash Garage, 90 Ottawa Ave. Tel. 201. 1717

FOR SALE—3-4 passenger Oldsmobile Coupe, excellent in everyday use. If you are interested see this car before you buy. Murray Auto Co., Tel. 100. 1717

FOR SALE—Special, 45 V Radio B. batteries \$7.75. Grow Auto Parts Co. 2817

FOR SALE—For durability and comfort use Mohawk tires. Best and safe than sorry. Shaver's Tire Shop. 1717

FOR SALE—Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerles, Clyde Speck Franklin Grove, Ill., Phone 67. 1713

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5-passenger Paige touring, good mechanical condition. Address "92" in care of Telegraph. 1713

FOR SALE—Bulls. Grade Short-horn, about a year old; 1 two years; also some feeding steers. Priced reasonable. Herd certified. Will deliver to your place. Will Fitzpatrick. 1613

FOR SALE—Chevrolet ton truck, extra wide panel body, run 6000 miles. Will take small 1/2 ton truck in trade. Pine Grove Store, Rock Falls, Ill., 1011 First Ave., Phone 1010W. 1813

FOR SALE—Almost everything can be had at Greenfield's New and Second-Hand Store, 516 W. First St. 2917

FOR SALE—Order now. Plant early. Peonies—red, white, pink, 3 for \$1; 12 for \$5. Old Roses, monthly bloomers, all colors, 2 for \$1; gorgeous Gladioli—mixture of new sorts, 40 for \$1; plant Dahlias, all different, 12 for \$1; Cannas, the new kind, low growing plant, blooming, 12 for \$1; German Iris, in mixture, all the best sorts, 12 for \$1. The six collections for \$15. Post paid. Send for latest list. P. S. Birch, Laurel Spring, N. J. Jan 22 to Apr 22

FOR SALE—Furniture, rugs, stoves, clothing bought and sold. Moves repairs. Time payments. Highest cash prices paid for anything you have. Hennepin Second Hand Store, First and Hennepin, basement. Phone 2905. 1617

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 downstairs front rooms furnished. Call K363. 617

FOR RENT—Desirable close-in apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Garage. Heat furnished. Immediate possession. E. M. Graybill. 1517

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. 17

FOR RENT—Pleasant front room in modern home, close in. Phone X982 315 N. Second St. 1817

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, in modern home. Heat, light and water furnished. Private bath. Phone K785. Two garages for rent. 1713

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Help. Opportunity for man or woman in shoe factory. Plover Shops, Reynolds's Wire Mill and Cement Mill. Easy, pleasant spare time work. Box 446, Amboy, Ill. 1614

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Phone R629. 1813

WANTED—Male help. Men, get For-est Ranger job \$125-\$200 month and home furnished; permanent; hunt, fish, trap. For details write Norton, 568 McMann Bldg., Denver, Colo. 17

WANTED—Male help. Government positions. Men, women, age 18-55, in or outside work, pay \$35 to \$75 weekly, home or traveling. For particulars, etc., write Mr. Ozment, Dept. 98A, St. Louis, Mo. 17

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Automobile salesman. Good wages, plenty of chance for advancement for a good, honest energetic man. Address letter: "B. H. T." care of Dixon Telegraph. 1817

WANTED—Salesmen. \$1800-\$3000. Men, 35 or over, who can sell minerals to farmers for hogs and other animals. Big proposition. Warner Remedy Co., 705 W. Van Buren, Chicago. 17

WANTED—Opportunity to men who like sales work, and who can follow instructions. References necessary. About \$28.50 week to start. Write C. H. Sandehn, Sales Mgr., Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 502 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill. 1813

LOST

LOST—Thoroughbred Collie dog. Tel. 46209. 1813

LOST—A Weed chain, 30.5x7.7 in Dixon. Finder please Phone Y1175. 1813

FOUND

FOUND—Place where you can get a plain wool dress, plain wool coat, wool overcoat or men's suits cleaned and pressed for \$1.25 each. Our work is first-class. Quality Service Bon Ton Cleaners, 1174 First St., Phone 3015. 2917

FOUND—Taxis which carry you safely to your destination in any part of city. Yellow Taxi Co. 617

FOUND—Quality. Service and the Best in Dixon. The Dixon Cleaners, 207 First St., Phone 323. 317

MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKENS—Keep well chickens well. Healthy chickens lay more eggs. Use Mother Vance's Chicken Remedy. Sold everywhere. 2917

SPECIAL RATES BY THE MONTH—Rooms with and without bath during the winter. Sensible prices, safe in connection. The hotel with a home-like atmosphere. Hotel Dixon. 307126

HEAT YOUR HOME THE NIGHTENGAL WAY. WHY? IT IS CLEANER, SAFER, CHEAPER, EVEN HEAT, NO WORK. 30817

BATTERY HEADQUARTERS—All batteries recharged, rebuilt and retyped. Chester Garage, Dixon Battery Shop, Phone X550 or Y473. 717

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR WORK. Bunnell's Electric Garage, 1/2 block north of bridge. 1417

YOUR CAR CLEANED INSIDE AND OUTSIDE by experts. Quick service. Phone 1000 for appointment. Newman Bros, Riverview Garage. 1017

MARRY RICH—World's largest matrimonial club. Sealed particulars for stamp. Doris Dawn, East Cleveland, Ohio. D 11-18-24-31, J 15-22-29, F 5-2

INSTRUCTIONS

J. W. JOHNSTON, HIGH-GRADE instructor voice and piano, Tuesday and Thursday, third floor Dixon Trust & Savings Bank Bldg. 1516

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE—Repairs on all makes. Highest class work. Tubes, batteries and Utah speakers. West End Electric Station, 85 Peoria Ave. 117

Money To Loan

FARM LOANS 5%, 6% or 7% depending on value of land per acre. Prompt Service. SAVINGS BANK OF KEWANEE Kewanee, Illinois

By tapping the Nipa palm, which grows in the Philippines, white sugar can be obtained at a cost said to be less than that of producing cane sugar.

An orchid garden, containing 7000 plants, has been taken over by the Missouri Botanical Garden from C. W. Powell, of Balboa, Mo.

FOR RENT—In modern home, sleeping rooms or light housekeeping if desired. Close-in on north side. Tel. R275, or call, 111 W. Boyd St. 1713

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping on first floor. Inquire, 410 S. Hennepin Ave. 1713

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house. Enquire at 226 College Ave., Tel. X1254. 1813

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping on first floor. Inquire, 410 S. Hennepin Ave. 1713

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping on first floor. Inquire, 410 S. Hennepin Ave. 1713

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Broken Threads

©1926 NEA SERVICE INC.

by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

To the home of PROF and MOL LIE ELWELL in Camdentown, Ind., one night in October of 1898, is brought a woman who had fainted on a train. That night twin girls are born to her and she dies without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY.

JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves him.

He is shell-shocked at Sedan and reported dead. Much later he is identified in a New York hospital, where his parents find him with his speech and memory gone. He is like a living dead man.

The day before he is to be taken home he wanders away from his nurse. Late that night he is found in Bellevue hospital with his skull fractured, expected to die. He had been hit by a truck.

The twins, meanwhile, had been identified as the niece of the wealthy JOHN CLAYTON of Indianapolis. Their father is dead.

Mollie writes, saying Jim will live but his memory is gone forever, and they are to bring him home shortly.

When the Elwells arrive, there is a scene and suddenly one of the grief-stricken twins cries that she is Jim's wife. Jim then speaks, and begins to tell a strange story.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

"YOU see," Jim Elwell went on, "when I did wake up, it looked like I'd be just the same as I was before—I lived but it didn't look like a sure thing that I would live."

"In addition to my noodle being all tangled up, there was a piece of bone pressing on my think tank from the fracture. That had to be removed, or else I'd croak as sure as shootin'."

"Of course, they knew that even if they did remove it my chances were still pretty slim. But one thing was sure: if they didn't, I was a goner."

"Of course, Prof didn't want me to die so he told them to go ahead and do their best. And then they called in this Dr. Lawson, didn't they, Prof?"

"That was right, Prof said. He began carefully to fill his pipe."

"Well, when Dr. Lawson got there they were operatin' and they had removed the bone that was doing all the pressing. But when he arrived on the scene they were so impressed with his greatness and all that they didn't stop for lunch, and under his direction they kept foolin' around until they had removed a blood clot or something or other."

"Now, it seems that that clot there was what had kept me from doing any thinkin', so when they got it out of the way they straightened out my brain for me."

"Oh, how wonderful!" Betty breathed.

"Exactly," he agreed. "That did the trick. It seems that this Dr. Lawson thought all along that that was what kept the matter with me, but he didn't want to operate without Prof and Mollie's consent because he wasn't sure that I'd come out of it."

"And now here's a funny little side



"The last thing I remember I was putting on the coat of John Powell. Then came a big flash and a roar."

to it that even Prof and Mollie don't know. I'll tell them now for the first time. Nellie Downing—that was my nurse, Betty, the lady that looked after me over in France and followed me to the United States and—"

"I know all about her," Betty said primly.

"Oh, you do?" Well, he went on to say, Nellie Downing had told him that Dr. Lawson had confessed to taking a big chance when he removed the blood clot.

"It seems that when they removed the bone, I was still so far gone that it was a toss-up with me anyway, so Dr. Lawson had the nerve to go ahead and see the whole thing through—figuring, of course, that inasmuch as I was so close to death anyhow he might just as well do the thing he hadn't dared to do before an operation was necessary to keep me alive."

"You mean to say," Mollie gasped, "that they went ahead with that, knowing that it might kill you?"

"Sure. How did they know but what I'd cash in anyway? Believe me, he did the right thing. I don't mind telling you that if I had had anything to say about it he'd have operated right away—before I got my skull fractured."

It was, Prof agreed, the thing to do.

"The day that the nurse came in to tell me that Jim had opened his eyes, they were mighty doubtful about him. They told me that an operation was absolutely necessary in order to give him even a fighting chance; that he was weak and the thing might kill him; but that it was absolutely necessary."

"I told them to go ahead, and, believe me, I did some tall praying. I got ever a man got religion, I got it then. Dr. Lawson did the right thing. I figure that it would have been criminal not to have finished the job, as long as they were operatin' anyway. I'm going to write a

letter to the doctor and thank him. He's a wonder."

"Well, anyway," said Jim, "it all turned out right. I'd rather have been dead—I'll tell you that—than alive and in the condition I was in when Prof and Mollie found me in the hospital up on Long Island."

"Jim!" cried Mollie.

"Just the same," he insisted, "I mean it."

"Tell them," Mike put in, grinning, "about how you carried on with Nellie Downing."

At this Martha Dalton broke her long silence to look triumphantly at Rusty and exclaim: "Aha! You see?"

"Jim," Betty said, reprovingly, and shook her forefinger in front of his eyes.

But, he explained, he could hardly be held accountable for that. It seemed that one of the peculiarities of his case was his response to emotion—to tears, especially.

"And I learned to do things mechanically. I'd see people put on my shoes for me, for instance, and then I'd be able to put them on by myself after a while."

"And Mollie," he went on, "used to kiss me whenever she was with me, and so I got accustomed to kissing her back. Later I'd kiss her without her doing it first."

He grinned. "That's where Nellie Downing came in. They tell me I used to kiss Nellie. She was good looking, wasn't she, Prof?" he asked, mischief in his eyes.

"Certainly was," his father agreed.

Betty pouted, and Jim hugged her more tightly.

"It's all right, Betty," he said. "I was off my nut at the time, and I don't remember a thing about it. Why, they might be kidding me for all I know."

That, Betty pointed out, was hardly likely. "If she had been home, I might have believed you."

"Well, Boss, have your own way. I'm denyin' nothing, not knowin' a thing about what took place."

"But," interposed Rusty, "go on with your story. You've told us all about how your memory was restored and your life saved and one thing and another but, Jim Elwell!"

(To Be Concluded)

and she pointed an accusing finger at him—"you haven't told us why you put on this big act for us. Why didn't Mollie write and tell us what had happened? Why did she tell us that they had given up hope of your ever getting your memory back again?"

"Mollie, why did you do it?" Mollie Elwell smiled deprecatingly. "Ask Jim," she whispered. "He'll tell you. I did it because Jim made me do it."

"You must remember," Prof reminded Rusty, "that Mollie was so crazy with joy that if Jim had asked her to jump off the Brooklyn Bridge I believe she'd have done it."

"Jim," said Betty, "tell us—and tell us in a hurry, too. I've a good mind to give you a good scolding. Why, it's a wonder I didn't just die of a broken heart when you walked in the house and sat looking through us with that stare of yours. How could you do it?"

"Well," Jim told her, shamefacedly, "I'll go all through with it. First of all, you can imagine my surprise when I suddenly came to in that hospital and realized who and where I was. Did you ever leave home for some other city and then wake up in the morning in a strange bed, and before you've really got all your wits about you you think you're still home? Did you? Well, when I woke up I found Prof and Mollie by my side and I wondered for just a brief minute what they were doing in that ravine over in France."

"The last thing I had remembered was putting on the coat of one of my buddies, John Powell, and then came a big flash and a roar. And when I woke up and found I was in a hospital instead of a battle, I hardly knew what had come over me."

However, Jim said, he would tell them later about all that and about the machine gun nest and the blowing up of his little squad.

"And, by the way," he added, "has anybody sent a telegram yet to John Clayton telling him about the happy ending to the story?"

No one had. "I'll run right over to the station now," said Mike Henegan. "Believe me, I'll send him a wire that'll tickle him pink."

"You wait, Jim," said Betty. "I'll see you see Uncle John. Isn't he just a dear, Rusty?"

He certainly was, Rusty declared.

"Well," said Jim, "to get back to brass tacks again and get this story off my chest. You both remember Dick Canfield, don't you Betty—and Rusty?"

Both nodded. But what did Dick Canfield have to do with this?

"Dick," Jim continued, "used to write to me while I was in camp and he used to mention you kids so often that I came to the conclusion that he was pretty crazy about one or both of you. But Dick didn't say a word about it—even to me. But just the same it set me to thinking, and when I took the ship over to France and pulled away from the United States I began to think that perhaps I'd made a big mistake."

"Dick, you know, was such a square shooter. By the way," he added, "he's coming back from California next week."

Rusty knew that, it seemed. Jim shot her a suspicious look.

"Well, now to finish my story—and then we'll all have a big feed and swap yarns and go to bed. When I was able to talk—which was pretty quick after the thing was all over—Mollie and Prof told me all about you girls being millionaires and all that sort of thing—how the mystery of your birth had been straightened out through this actress we met in Chicago that day—what was her name?—never mind."

"Then she read to me a couple of your letters and—well, I began to realize a few things."

(To Be Concluded)

kina University, assisted in the production.

WEDS ON WAY TO JAIL. Brattleboro, Vt.—A wedding got on the social calendar occurred recently when Rev. Walter C. Bernard married Alcide Leblanc and Miss Hazel Kent. The ceremony was performed just before Leblanc went to Windsor to serve six months in the house of correction on a conviction for bootlegging.

When your insurance expires. H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man may have something of interest to tell you.

Anthrax flourishes especially in Russia and Italy.

MR. FARMER

When you have Poultry and Eggs to Sell call Phone 116.

DIXON PACKING CO.

SUCCESSOR TO

L. G. Gramp Produce Co.

We pay Highest Market Prices Main Office and Packing Plant on West Seventh Street.

FURNITURE

Refinishing and

Restoring

Old Walnut and Mahogany

a Specialty

Rush Bottom

Chair Weaving

H. B. FULLER

612 N. Galena Ave. Phone X918

DENTISTRY

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AT FOLLOWING PRICES

22-K Crowns\$5.00
Porcelain Crowns\$5.00
Silver Fillings\$1.00
Gold and Porcelain Fillings, according to size.

Best Upper Vulcanite Plate.....\$12.00

DR. CHASE

90 Galena Ave.
Over Mathias Grocery. - Phone 478

ESTIMATES GIVEN

ON ALL WORK IN THE

PAINTING LINE

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—Rochelle banks at their annual stockholders and directors for the most part re-elected their old officers and directors.

The passing of the controlling interest in the Rochelle National Bank from Attorney John B. Hayes to W. P. Landon resulted in the advancement of vice president A. B. Sheadle to the presidency, the addition of Stanley R. Pierce to the directorate with the office of vice president, and the addition of J. C. Babcock, M. W. Raynaas, B. L. Berve, Dexter Stocking and W. P. Landon to the board of directors.

The elections resulted as follows: Rochelle Trust & Savings Bank. Officers—L. H. Birdsal, president; P. R. Diederich, vice president; A. W. Guest, cashier; E. T. Berscheid, assistant cashier. Directors—Lyman H. Birdsal, Albert L. Fogle, Peter R. Diederich, A. W. Guest, George H. Cobb, H. B. Gochnaur, C. E. Gardner, E. T. Berscheid.

Rochelle National Bank. Officers—T. G. Southworth, chairman of board; President, A. B. Sheadle; Vice President, Stanley R. Pierce; Cashier, J. A. Hermann; Teller, Lillian O. Unger; Clerk, Howard Huhr. Directors—J. C. Babcock, W. M. Raynaas, B. L. Berve, A. B. Sheadle, J. A. Hermann, T. G. Southworth, W. P. Landon, Dexter Stocking, S. H. Pierce.

Peoples Loan & Trust Co. Officers—James C. Foster, President; A. A. Phelps, Vice President; John D. Mead, Cashier; J. M. Weeks, Assistant Cashier. Directors—J. C. Foster, A. A. Phelps, J. P. Yetter, M. D. Hathaway, R. E. Anderson, Howard Cooper, John D. Mead.

On Saturday evening of this week the purple and white will meet the swift Morrison high school basketball team at the local gym. The curtain raiser, between the lightweights of the two schools, will start at 7 o'clock.

The Salome Chapter No. 572, Order of Eastern Star, held a School of Instruction in the Masonic Temple here Thursday. Three sessions, 10:00 a. m. 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. were held with Mrs. Alice Evans of Rockford instructor. A scramble dinner for members was held at 6:00 o'clock.

Mrs. T. H. Marsh, of Rockford, addressed the Rochelle Woman's club on "Around the World With Me," at a meeting of the club held in the library at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

The Art Department of the Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon Jan. 25 at the library at 2:45 p. m. Friendly society members at their session Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Valle elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Miss Dilla Tibbier; Vice President, Mrs. Georgia Baxter; Secretary, Mrs. Howard Morris; Treasurer, Miss Anna Farrington.

The U. S. Grant Circle will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall for installation of officers. A scramble luncheon will be served. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Berry have sold their home in Los Angeles and have purchased a small tract of land at Rosera, Calif., which is twenty miles from Los Angeles. They are building a new home of Spanish design on this land and will engage in poultry raising on a large scale. Mr. Berry, who was a former City Commissioner and member of the school board, is a very successful insurance underwriter and will continue in this business in addition to managing his chicken ranch.

John C. Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Craft, left Wednesday for New York, where he is attending the Motor Boat convention as a representative of the George D. Carpenter Company of Chicago. Mr. Craft expects to be in the east about two weeks.

A giant salamander, thought to be 150 years old, was presented recently to the Prince Regent of Japan by the head priest of a temple near Asakura.

There will be a play given in the M. E. church Saturday evening by the young folks of the congregation.

Miss Clara Fortner is spending a few days here with her sister Mrs. Henry Schaeffer.

Leo Apple was a business caller in Sterling Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Friel motored to Dixon on business Friday afternoon.

Joseph Fitzsimmons was a Monday morning passenger to Aurora to visit his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzsimmons, and also seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolfe entertained a large number of relatives and friends in honor of the 14 daughter, Miss Elizabeth's birthday anniversary. Miss Wolfe was taken completely by surprise, but she soon overcame her astonishment and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening, after which luncheon was served. Miss Wolfe received a number of presents with best wishes for many more birthdays.

Leo Malach was a business caller in Dixon Friday.

The ladies of the Rest Room are planning a reception for Jan. 26 at 7:30 p. m. in the rest room at the court house. A program will be given and light refreshments served. It is to celebrate their 20th anniversary, and all Oregon people are invited.

Oregon friends of Miss Varol Houston have received word that she has accepted a position in the woman's club meeting at the Simpson farm Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. O. Lowden as hostess. Miss Florence Lowden gave a very interesting talk on France.

Miss Mildred Gentry of Amboy is the new stenographer in the Ogle County Farm Bureau office during the absence of Miss Hattie Arnold who is enjoying a few weeks sojourn in California.



ABE MARTIN

Lafe Bud says he felt out o' sight fer nearly a week after th' lke Lark birthday party. There's few things that look as triffin' as a man carryin' a guitar.

HARMON NEWS

Harmon—A farewell party was given by the Welfare Council in the basement of St. Flannan's church, Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lyons and family who are moving from this parish in the spring. Euchre was played during the early part of the evening at which Mrs. James Ryan won the ladies high prize and John Bauer won the gentlemen's high prize, while Miss Marguerite Petri and Theodore Fitzpatrick won the consolation prizes. Supper was then served which consisted of cake, sandwiches, pickles and coffee, after which a short program was given as follows: Piano Solo—Old Black Joe

TEMPORARY SCHEDULE

Effective January 20, 1927

Northern Illinois Service Co. Bus Line

DIXON TO LA SALLE—Daily and Sunday

South Bound	A. M.	P. M.	North Bound	A. M.	P. M.
Leave Dixon	7:30	1:35	Leave LaSalle	10:20	4:00
Leave Amboy	8:05	2:10	Leave Peru	10:40	4:20
Leave Sublette	8:25	2:30	Leave Mendota	11:20	5:00
Leave Henkel	8:35	2:40	Leave Henkel	11:35	5:15
Leave Mendota	8:50	2:55	Leave Sublette	11:45	5:25
Leave Peru	9:30	3:35	Leave Amboy	12:05 p.m.	5:45
Arrive LaSalle	9:50	3:55	Arrive Dixon	12:40 p.m.	6:20

No passengers picked up between LaSalle and Peru unless for points north of Peru.

WAITING ROOMS

Dixon—Chamber of Commerce Rest Rooms, Nachusa Tavern, Amboy—Arlington Hotel

Mendota—Hotel Faber, LaSalle—Kaskaskia Hotel

FARES

Dixon to Amboy40c

Dixon to Sublette60c

Dixon to Henkel75c

Dixon to Mendota90c

Dixon to Peru\$1.35

Peru to LaSalle10c

Dixon to LaSalle\$1.45

Amboy to Sublette20c

Sublette to Henkel15c

Henkel to Mendota15c

Mendota to Peru45c

Mrs. Thomas Long Vocal Solo—At Peace with the World and You

Mrs. Theo. Fitzpatrick Vocal Solo—Mary Lou

Miss Darlene Ostrander Accompanied by Mrs. McNeerney Vocal solo—The End of a Perfect Day

Mrs. Thomas McNeerney Accompanied by Mrs. Roman Malach All gladly responded to an encore Quartet—Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick, Mrs. George Glaser, Leo Malach and Mrs. Thomas McNeerney, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Roman Malach.

Mrs. Malach made a short talk and also presented the guests of honor each with a rocking chair. Mr. Boyer and Mr. Lyons gave a short talk in appreciation of the kindness of their neighbors and friends.

Miss Grace Morrissey of Walton visited with her sister Mrs. Edwin Friel, Friday afternoon.

There will be a play given in the M. E. church Saturday evening by the young folks of the congregation.

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Leo Apple was a business caller in Sterling Friday.

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OREGON NEWS

Oregon—Miss Jane Harris left Wednesday night for Dixon to join Mrs. Edward Harris and go to Carlinville, Ill., where they were called by the serious accident of Mr. Harris. A telegram was received by his relatives Thursday morning saying he was better but still in a serious condition.

Chas. Herron of Chicago is spending the week in Oregon visiting with friends.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ogle County Agricultural Association will be held Saturday afternoon in William Mackey's office. The officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

About ninety ladies attended the women's club meeting at the Simpson farm Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. O. Lowden as hostess. Miss Florence Lowden gave a very interesting talk on France.

Miss Mildred Gentry of Amboy is the new stenographer in the Ogle County Farm Bureau office during the absence of Miss Hattie Arnold who is enjoying a few weeks sojourn in California.

The ladies of the Rest Room are planning a reception for Jan. 26 at 7:30 p. m. in the rest room at the court house. A program will be given and light refreshments served. It is to celebrate their 20th anniversary, and all Oregon people are invited.

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finished in distinctive Duco colors, and such unusual fine car features as 46 lb. crankshaft, honed cylinders, full pressure oiling, automatic spark control, and bronze-backed interchangeable bearings of the costliest type.

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1925 Chevrolet Coupe, A1 condition.
1925 Ford Coupe reconditioned and refinished.
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Oldsmobile ton truck, perfect mechanical condition.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES OF THE
DIXON NATIONAL BANK

of Dixon, Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1926, as shown by the annual report made by the said bank as a trust company, to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law, and filed in the office of the said Auditor of Public Accounts on the 13th day of January, 1927.

RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate	\$ 17,950.00
Loans on Collateral Security	227,467.25
Other Loans	831,441.01
Overdrafts	434.99
U. S. Government Investments	309,148.25
Other Bonds and Stocks	\$12,257.90
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	85,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,029.92
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources	251,841.16
Total Resources	\$2,536,768.48

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits (net)	98,722.09
Time Deposits	1,477,655.04
Demand Deposits	655,341.35
Dividends Unpaid	10,050.00
Other Liabilities	100,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$2,536,768.48

Par value of securities deposited with Auditor of Public Accounts.

Springfield, Illinois, as required by law, to secure Trust Deposits 50,000.00 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss:

M. R. Forsyth, one of the managing officers, and A. P. Armington and E. H. Brewster, two of the directors of the Dixon National Bank, a corporation of the State of Illinois, being severally duly sworn, each upon his oath states:

That he makes this affidavit for the purpose of complying with the requirements of Sections 9 and 10 of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled "An act to Provide for and Regulate the Administration of Trusts, by Trust Companies."

That the foregoing statement of the said Dixon National Bank on December 31st, 1926, is true and correct in all respects to the best of his knowledge and belief, and that he has examined the assets and books of the said company for the purpose of making said statement.

M. R. FORSYTH,
A. P. ARMINGTON,
E. H. BREWSTER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 13th day of January, 1927.

HOWARD G. BYERS, Notary Public

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Are a common occurrence

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CONTENTS TODAY

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The same applies to your
AUTOMOBILE

I can take care of both

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119 E. First St.

Phone 29

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Cost Over Quarter Million Dollars.

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Overture—"Sunshine and Showers"—Dixon Theatre Orchestra

You'll Step-a-Long Way Before You
See a Funnier Comedy Than



When Johnny steps out they have to lay asbestos on the floor.—How that boy does burn 'em up.

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